THE WEATHER

Cooler with occasional showers today; fair Wednesday. Sun rises 5:35 a. m., sets 8:07 p. m. High tide 5:06 a. m., 5:35 p. m. Temperature at midnight 77, temperature at 8 a. m. 75; average temperature 76. Light all vehicles at 8:31 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

10-P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

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BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1918

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

ONE CENT Within 50 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

Appeal to Wilson in Lynn Strike

GERMANS MASS 852,000 TO STOP ALLIED DRIVE

APPEAL TO WILSON IN STRIKE

State Board of Conciliation Lay Facts of Lynn Crisis Before President

President Wilson was asked today by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to take a hand in the General Electric strike at Lynn. The following telegram was dispatched to the President by Charles G. Wood of the Massachusetts commission.

The President, Woodrow Wilson, Washington, D. C.:

In excess of 10,000 employes of the General Electric plant at Lynn went on strike July 15 because of alleged discrimination against the labor union.

Commissioner Skeffington of the Department of Labor, and the State Board heard the parties and after conference with the parties made the following recommendation, which was unreservedly accepted by the company and representatives of the employees, except one minor matter that in no way can be construed as unfair to either party. This recommendation is in accordance with your proclamation of April 8, is fully in accord with the principles of the War Labor Board and pursuant to the statutes of Massachusetts.

A certain group of representatives of employes, led by Charles D. Keaveney, is reluctant to accept the procedure which you have requested by proclamation and have threatened to call strikes at plants of the company located in other cities unless the processes of Federal and State government are disbanded.

May I suggest that you examine the appended recommendation and advise the parties of your conclusions.

(Signed) CHARLES G. WOOD.

The appended recommendations spoken of were those of last Saturday night, which appeared in the telegram from newspaper clippings.

Accuse Lynn Women Strikers of Throwing Pepper at the Police

Women strikers threw pepper today during disturbances in front of the General Electric Company's River

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

MARSCHAL KAISER'S MILITARY CABINET CHIEF

Amsterdam, July 30.—General Baron von Marschal has been appointed chief of the German Emperor's privy military cabinet, says a Berlin dispatch. Baron von Marschal succeeds General Baron von Lyncker. All recommendations of officers for promotion pass through this cabinet.

"Guts and Plenty of Cold Steel," Yankee Captain's Order

By International News Service.

With the American Army at the Aisne, July 29—(Night) — Here is the order to charge that was given by an American captain from New York State to his men in the fighting that carried the heights north of the Ourcq river in a storm assault:

"Strip off your packs. Carry nothing but your rifles, gas masks and grenades. Fix your bayonets, for we are going after them. All you need is a little guts and plenty of cold steel."

KERENSKY SAID TO HAVE COME TO AMERICA

Navy Gunner Reports Russian Landed Incognito From Ship That Was Attacked

By International News Service.

Chicago, July 30. — Alexander J. Kerensky, former Premier of Russia, is in the United States, having arrived incognito on a recent steamship, according to telegraphic word received here from John A. Haggerty, a naval gunner, who says he was a fellow passenger of the Russian statesman.

The telegram, addressed to William H. Burquest, associate editor of Domestic Engineering, and published in the Chicago Herald and Examiner, reads in part:

"Passenger with Kerensky on —— attacked off Irish coast afternoon eighteenth. Great liner Justicia torpedoed. Attacked again at midnight same day. No casualties. Kerensky calm. Traveling incognito."

GERMANS ON RETREAT DESTROY WAR MATERIALS

Amsterdam, July 30.—All German war materials were destroyed before the beginning of the "well prepared German retreat near Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois," according to a dispatch from Berlin today, quoting a semi-official statement.

SUPPRESS GERMAN STRIKE WITH MACHINE GUNS

Amsterdam, July 30.—Machine guns were used by the German military authorities to suppress a strike at Kalb, near Cologne, said a dispatch to the Echo de Belge today. The leaders were arrested.

WARSHIPS SEIZED BY CZECHS

Two Russian Cruisers Seized at Novorostock, Says Council at Capital

By International News Service.

Washington, July 30.—The Czecho-Slovak National Council here today announced that it had received word that Czecho-Slovak forces had succeeded in seizing two Russian cruisers in the harbor of Novorostock, some time last month, and that these forces also were able to inflict considerable damage on the Bolshevik forces there.

According to the officials of the council, this information reached them through Bohemian newspapers, which had received the news from Russian sources. It was assumed at headquarters that this operation was an isolated one, and that the forces engaged in it had returned to their headquarters. What became of the cruisers taken, officials here said, they had not been able to learn.

AGED MILLIONAIRE TOBACCONIST DEAD

Winsted-Salem, N. C., July 30.—Richard Joshua Reynolds, head of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, after a year's illness, died at his country home, Reynolds, aged sixty-eight. He was one of the most successful business men in the South. His estate is estimated at $10,000,000 or more.

POWDER EXPLOSION AT REMINGTON WORKS

Bridgeport, Ct., July 30.—Five hundred cans of smokeless powder stored in the big storage station of the Remington Cartridge Works went up in a series of nine vivid flashes which illuminated the entire city. Manager Jarvis Williams declared today the damage would not exceed $2,000.

BRITISH AIRMEN SHOOT DOWN 11 GERMAN PLANES

London, July 30.—Nine German machines were brought down by British fliers and two were shot down in flames, the War Office announces.

Ten tons of bombs were dropped on various German targets. Four British machines are missing.

TEUTON TROOPS FIRE ON STARVING MOBS

Berne, July 30.—Furious hunger rioting has again broken out at Pilsen and Pardubitz in Bohemia, said a dispatch from Vienna today quoting the Socialist newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung. Soldiers fired on the mobs, dispersing them.

NEW GERMAN DIPLOMAT ARRIVES AT MOSCOW

The Hague, July 30.—Dr. Karl Helferrich, newly appointed German ambassador to Russia, has arrived at Moscow, it was stated in a Berlin dispatch today.

'Ace,' First Prey of Yankee, Talks Suicide

By International News Service.

Paris, July 30.—Chagrined because he was brought down by an American pilot, who had no previous victories to his credit, Sub-Lieutenant Meinkoff, the German aviator, who was credited with forty-four air victims, is talking of "Disgrace and suicide," according to information today from the camp where the German airman is detained.

Meinkoff was shot down Thursday by Walter A. Avery of Columbus, O., on the Aisne-Marne front. It was Avery's first fighting flight, and he beat Meinkoff through superior manoeuvring.

REPORT KAISER CHANGES ARMY CHIEFTAIN

Report Von Mackensen Will Lead Kaiser's Forces in Place of Ludendorff

By International News Service.

Paris, July 30.—Field Marshal von Mackensen has arrived at German great headquarters, and it is reported that he will replace General Ludendorff, said a dispatch from Berne today.

Recently General Ludendorff has been signing the official statements of the German War Office, which supported reports that he had succeeded Field Marshal von Hindenburg as chief of the German general staff. When Hindenburg was made chief of staff, Ludendorff, who was quartermaster general of the German army, was made Hindenburg's personal chief of staff.

Within the past few weeks, however, it was reported that Hindenburg and Ludendorff had disagreed on military policy and that the former had fallen ill. At various times his death has been reported.

Mackensen won his laurels on the eastern Rumanian and Balkan fronts.

German newspapers indicate that the greatest possible effort will be made by the Germans to hold along the Crise and Ardre hills.

RUSH OF APPLICANTS AS K. OF C. WAR SECRETARIES

New York, July 30.—Applications for positions as overseas secretaries of the Knights of Columbus have been pouring into the national headquarters, No. 461 Fourth avenue, New York, in far greater numbers than the most ardent members of the organization anticipated. The only trouble now is to find berths on the boats crossing the Atlantic. "We are now sending between seventy-five and a hundred men 'over there' each week," said William P. Larkin, American director of overseas war activities.

M. DOUGLAS FLATTERY NEW HEAD OF RECORD

Retirement of Louis C. Page, president of the Record Newspaper Company, to enter war work, has resulted in a reorganization of the concern under the name of the Boston Record Company, the papers being filed at the State House today. The new president is M. Douglas Flattery. Thomas E. Eaton is the treasurer. No change is to be made in the management or policy of the paper, and Karl C. Delano and Carl A. Barrett will remain in their positions as publisher and general manager, respectively.

ENEMY HURLS IN BEST VETERANS; BATTLE RAGES OVER 25-MILE FRONT

London, July 30.---Dispatches from the Soissons-Rheims battle area today indicate that the Germans have decided to make their stand on a line swinging from the high ground south of the Crise River in the west, to the hills skirting the southern slope of the Ardre valley in the east. All of the reserve divisions drawn from the army of Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria in Flanders are reported to be massing along this line. Latest advices show that the allies are firmly holding practically all their new gains north of the Ourcq.

By FRANK CHARLTON,
International News Service Cable Editor.

Employing their best Prussian and Bavarian veterans, the Germans are making desperate efforts to stem the Franco-American advance on the new line to which the Teutons fell back on Saturday and Sunday.

Vicious fighting is raging over the twenty-five mile front from the sector of Buzancy, south of Soissons, to the sector of Ville en Tardenois on the eastern wing of the salient, where the Germans have the advantage of high ground.

It is estimated that the Germans have 71 divisions, or 852,000 men, massed south of the Aisne River for a defence of the Aisne-Vesle line.

While they have been compelled to give up the great forested area, south of the Fere en Tardenois and Ville en Tardenois line, the Germans have the advantage of two stretches of high ground on which to rest the base of their salient.

The German right wing now stands upon the plateau south of Soissons in the Crise River sector, from which the front curves southward to the hills north of the Ourcq. Thence it bends to the northeast to the hills flanking the Ardre.

300 AMERICAN SOLDIERS BAPTIZED IN THE MARNE

By International News Service.

With the American Army at the Marne, July 30.—While a German airplane buzzed overhead and the big guns nearby were throwing over shells, 300 American soldiers, en route to the fighting front, were baptized in the Marne River in a single batch by a Baptist chaplain.

The weather was hot and afterwards the doughboys enjoyed a swim.

A score of soldiers who had attended to "kid" the men were so stirred that they got baptized themselves.

ANDREAS BLUME LEFT MONEY TO GERMAN HEIRS

Will Allowed Today Remembers Relatives, Who Must Wait Until After the War

The will of Andreas Blume, a Boston lawyer, who left an estate of about $750,000, was allowed by Judge Loring of the Supreme Court today. The son of the testator, Howard Blume, also known as Howard Potter, waived his appeal from a decree of the Probate Court and abandoned a proposed contest.

Howard Blume under the will is to have the income of $40,000 during life, and upon his decease the fund is to constitute a part of the residue. The widow, a second wife, is to receive the benefit of $150,000, and the right to occupy the Commonwealth avenue house.

A large part of Mr. Blume's property goes to nephews and nieces, many of whom live in Germany. Mr. Blume made generous bequests to his native town of Weyhle, Germany, for public uses, and numerous personal legacies were made to friends residing in that town. He also remembered the Register of Probate, Arthur W. Dolan, clerks in the office and messengers of the court.

If the war does not end before Mr. Blume's estate is distributed, a considerable amount of money will be held by A. Mitchell Palmer of Washington, the custodian appointed under the enemy alien law, and the German beneficiaries will have to wait until peace is declared.

$385,675 for French Wounded

Additional contributions from Dudley L. Pickman and Frederick W. Bradlee of $500 each for the American fund for French wounded, with other subscriptions, bring the total to date up to $385,675.55. Other individual contributions of $300, $200, $150 and 100 each are among the largest

TURKISH BREAK WITH GERMANY UNCONFIRMED

Washington Awaits Further News, but Many Incline to Believe Report

By International News Service.

Washington, July 30.—No official explanation of the report sent via London from Copenhagen by the correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company, asserting that "the relations between Turkey and Germany have been severed," had reached Washington today.

Officials admitted their intense interest in this report. They could not explain it, however. While accepting that there has been constantly increasing friction between Turkey and Germany, growing out of the Rumanian situation and the increasing war weariness in Turkey, where the Young Turk party is now in disfavor, officials did not believe it sufficient to warrant any break at this time.

However, they were endeavoring to get something official on the subject. Pending such word, however, all comment was withheld.

Ever since Rumania signed the peace treaty with the Teutonic allies Turkey and Bulgaria have been at odds over the division of the territorial spoils in the Balkans and, though no open break has occurred, those best informed have all along foreseen trouble brewing.

"NOTHING TO REPORT," SAYS PARIS WAR OFFICE

Paris, July 30.—There was nothing of importance to report during the night north of the Marne, the French War Office announced today.

French Armies Press on in Violent Battle

By EARLE C. REEVES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, July 30 (1 P. M.).—Violent fighting is in progress along the whole Aisne-Marne front, especially between Ville-en-Tardenois and Buzancy.

The French have advanced farther in this sector of the Ardre towards Aubilly, and also in the neighborhood of Villers-Agron and Grand-Rozoy, where they are progressing towards the plateau between the Ourcq and Vesle rivers.

A heavy struggle is raging around Buzancy and Plessiers wood, where

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

STOP PRODUCING DE HAVILAND 4 AIRSHIPS

Washington, July 30.—Manufacture of De Haviland 4's for use of the American forces in France has been halted, although the machine has not as yet been officially abandoned, the Senate aircraft investigating committee was informed today. The D. Haviland 9, an elaboration of the smaller machine of that name is, however, still being produced. It was brought out today that the details of the De Haviland 4 are not due, as were those of the abandoned Bristol, to the use of the Liberty motor.

TURKISH AMBASSADOR TO GERMANY DEAD

Amsterdam, July 30.—Hakki Pasha, Turkish ambassador to Germany, is dead, according to a report received here today.

BATTING ORDER FOR TODAY'S GAME.

CUBS.	BRAVES.
Flack, right field.	Herzog, second base.
Hollocher, shortstop.	Taggert, left field.
Mann, left field.	Massey, centre field.
Paskert, third base.	Wickland, right field.
Merkle, first base.	J. C. Smith, third base.
Barber, centre field.	Konetchy, first base.
Zeider, second base.	Wilson or Henry, catcher.
Killifer, catcher.	J. L. Smith, shortstop.
Hendrix or Tyler, pitcher.	Nehf, pitcher.

AMERICANS BEAT KAISER'S PICKED TROOPS IN FIERCE FIGHTING

NEW ENGLAND OFFICER OUTWITS FOE'S GUNNERS

By HENRY G. WALES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army at the Marne, July 29.—(Night)—Throwing the fifth guards into the fighting the Germans reacted violently today against the new Franco-American line north of the Ourcq River in an effort to hurl back the apex of the allied advance. The Americans have been thrusting on the line north of Sergy, holding the spearhead of the allied front.

Krupp batteries opened up a terrific gun fire against the footbridges emplaced over the Ourcq on Sunday night, at the same time shelling the Americans on the southern bank of the stream with gas projectiles until midnight.

A crack German guard battalion was thrown against the Americans at Sergy, driving the latter from the village. The Americans were not followed as far as the river, however.

ROCHES AGAIN DRIVEN BACK.

While reorganizing the Americans threw up rockets calling for reinforcements.

To the counter charge that followed the Germans were ejected from the village.

After being reinforced by Prussian guardsmen from the north of the village, the Germans attacked again and once more they entered Sergy. Then American reinforcements came up, in their hurry those who could not get on the footbridges swam or forded the Ourcq. As soon as they could form their lines they fell upon the Roches, driving them back once more.

These shock tactics of attack and counter attack continued all night long.

During the morning and early afternoon the Americans got their batteries of field guns across the river, dragging the pieces across the stream with rope lines.

RIDE GUNS IN TREES.

In the face of heavy machine gun fire the three-inch batteries were wheeled into place and opened up a fire that swept the Germans from the slopes in front of them.

Dragging their guns with them, the Americans fought their way to the summit of the heights from three to four kilometers north of the Ourcq, where the artillery was again planted astride the Fismes highway. Up there the gunners could use open sight targets against the enemy.

In the meantime reinforcements had worked their way northward from Roncheres, emplacing machine guns to guard their right flank and enfilading positions of the enemy who fell back.

The Germans are camouflaging their machine guns in the foliage of trees frequently causing much trouble to the advancing Americans.

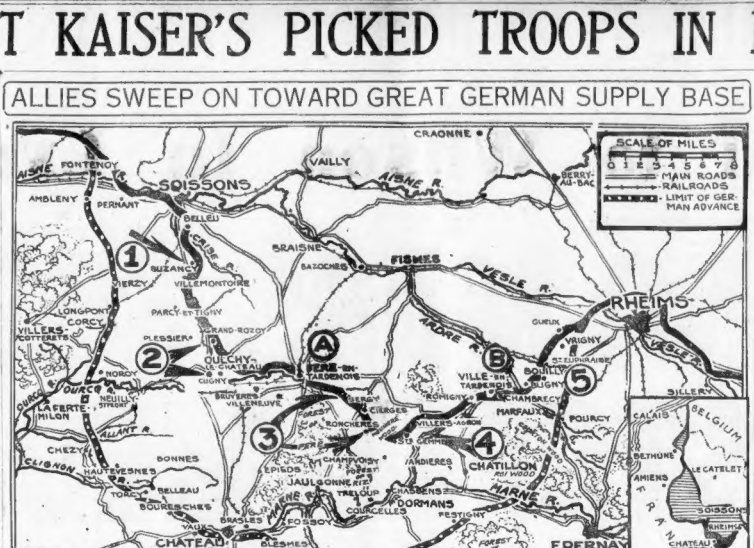
Finally a lieutenant from Providence, R. I., thought out a scheme to combat this German cunning. When German "tree emplacements" were discovered the Americans would signal to their airmen by placing strips of white cloth on the ground pointing to the particular trees in which German machine gunners were hiding.

PICKED OFF BY AVIATORS.

Then the aviators would fly low over the trees, pouring hot machine gun fire into the leaves and branches.

Usually the German weapons were tied in place and it was not infrequent that the bodies of dead German machine gunners could be seen, straps which attached them to their hanging head downwards from the gun.

ALLIES SWEEP ON TOWARD GREAT GERMAN SUPPLY BASE



Latest reports indicate that the Germans are being forced back steadily toward the line of Fismes, the great German supply base, midway between Soissons and Rheims, which will mean the wiping out of the entire Marne salient. The letters A and B shows Fere-en-Tardenois and Ville-en-Tardenois, the line to which the Germans are falling back to give battle, the Berlin reports suggests. No. 1 shows Buzancy upon which Scottish troops are advancing, having captured the Chateau and Park. No. 2 shows Grand Rozoy and Cugny, and No. 3 shows Sergy, all taken by French and American troops. Further south they occupied Roncheres. No. 4 shows where they crossed the Dormans-Rheims road south of Villers Agron-Aigny, and later took the village. No 5 shows where the allies gained ground west of Bligny and St. Euphraise.

Can't Fool Boston With Chinese Bean, Says the "King"

Boston eating the Chinese soya bean in place of the old-fashioned kind?

Most emphatically NOT!

This was the reply of Charles Greenleaf, Boston's Bean King, to the statement of Samuel T. Morgan, president of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, who declared that the beans the Boston public eats in its hotels and restaurants were the soya beans grown in China and the Southern United States.

"I have been in the bean business for thirty-seven years," declared Mr. Greenleaf, who is head of the wholesale bean department of Fowle, Hibbard Company, "and without meaning any disrespect to Mr. Morgan I don't believe he understands the situation.

"We sell beans to nearly all of the hotels and restaurants in Greater Boston, and I don't believe there are a half-dozen who use the soya. You can't fool the Boston public on baked beans!"

URGE WILSON TO ACT IN STRIKE AT LYNN

State Board Sends Appeal; Women Accused of Throwing Pepper at Police

Continued from First Page.

plant, it is charged by the Lynn police, the arrest of two women pickets for beating Patrolmen Patrick F. O'Shea and Otis W. Lyons with stones.

Patrolman O'Shea says he was temporarily blinded by the pepper while trying to arrest one of the women who was beating him. Patrolman Lyons did not, however, report a similar experience.

Both officers claim that large lumps and bruises were inflicted upon their heads and bodies by stones wielded by Mrs. Catherine Jacunsky of No. 30 River street and Mrs. Tekla Kowcewicz of No. 29 Linden street.

10,000 STRIKING AT GATES.

Ten thousand strikers were gathered in front of the River plant early today to prevent their places being taken by strike breakers. It is claimed by officials of the union that no one entered the gates.

While the eighty Lynn policemen on duty were trying to disperse the strikers, the police say that the two women set upon Patrolmen O'Shea and Lyons and beat them with heavy stones. O'Shea declares that as he grappled with one of the women pepper was thrown in his eyes.

At the Central Station the pockets of their aprons were searched by the matron, but no pepper was found.

The two women arrested today as well as those arrested yesterday will be arraigned in court tomorrow morning. The police say that Patrolman Lyons was signalled out for attack because yesterday he arrested Mrs. Tekla Gorski, a woman striker with three children.

URGE STRIKERS TO RETURN.

The situation is unchanged today. A telegram from Charles D. Keavney, organizer of the electrical workers, sent from Washington to Henry J. Skeffington, representing the National War Labor Board, advocated the return of the strikers pending adjustment.

This telegram was shown to General Manager Walter C. Fish of the company, who said the matter had passed out of his hands and that the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration was seeking to effect a settlement.

British Raiders Enter Enemy Positions and Take Prisoners

London, July 30.—British raiders entered German positions in the sectors of the Ayette valley and Merris during the night, capturing some prisoners, the War Office announced today. German artillery bombarded British positions northwest of Albert with gas shells.

The War Office report follows:

"A successful raid by the British in the Ayette sector during the night resulted in the capture of some prisoners. Australian patrols at midnight entered enemy positions at Merris and captured forty prisoners. The hostile artillery threw gas shells northwest of Albert and was active at points between La Bassee canal and Ypres."

Americans Hold Sergy After It Changes Hands 4 Times, Says Pershing

By International News Service.

Washington, July 30.—After having changed hands four times, Sergy remains in the hands of American troops, General Pershing reports in his communique for July 29, made public by the War Department today. Fresh troops have been put into action beyond the line of Ourcq with the result that the fighting has become very severe, the communique states.

The text of the communique follows:

"Section A—Beyond the line of the Ourcq heavy counter-attacks made by fresh troops of the enemy have resulted in severe fighting. Sergy, taken by our troops yesterday after having changed hands four times, remains in our possession.

"Section B—There is nothing to report in this section."

WAR

DYNAMITE LAKE TO RECOVER DROWNED BOY

Worcester, July 30.—Dynamite is now being used at Lake Quinsigamond in an effort to locate the body of Carl Hjelm who was drowned on July 7. The police failed to recover the body by dragging the lake and a diver from New London labored in a vain search for the body for four days. The authorities say that if the dynamite plan works, the body will rise to the surface within a day or so.

GERMANS HURL RESERVES INTO BATTLE

400 prisoners were taken from three different German divisions.

The enemy, it is estimated, has put seventy-one divisions into the battle so far, ten of them being withdrawn from Prince Rupprecht's army in Flanders. (Seventy-one divisions equal 852,000 men.)

Strong German counter assaults were delivered northeast of Oulchy le Chateau and southeast of Fere en Tardenois.

The German counter assaults wrested Clerges from the Americans and Beugneaux from the French.

(Clerges is slightly less than five miles from Fere en Tardenois and Beugneaux is about three miles from Oulchy le Chateau.)

One Hundred Germans, Caught in Riz Woods, Killed by U. S. Gunners

By NEWTON C. PARKE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

With the American Army at the Aisne, July 29 (6. p. m.)—One hundred dead Germans were found today in a small open space in the Riz forest, showing the efficiency of our artillery fire preceding the American attack through the woods.

The Germans had evidently been asleep when several shrapnel shells burst over them.

It is easy to understand why the Americans were unable to make rapid progress in the attacks there. Riz forest is thick with underbrush and natural machine-gun emplacements. It was extremely difficult to make progress and our attack had to be either up a steep slope or along a ravine swept from both sides.

STATUE ESCAPES SHELLS.

The forest offered one of the most difficult obstacles encountered by our men on the whole Marne salient.

The town of Jaulgonne, on the Marne, which was occupied by the Americans a week ago, was badly battered by our shell fire. Every building about the square called the Place De Mairie was wrecked by shell fire. While the square was littered with the corpses of German soldiers and the carcasses of horses, strangely enough the statue of the saint in the centre was untouched.

Throughout the whole region of Jaulgonne, Riz forest and Charmel the Boches abandoned thousands of shells, including many gas projectiles and much machine gun ammunition. But most of their artillery was withdrawn.

During this morning German Folkers, lying low, repeatedly machine gunned a string of our ambulances that were bringing wounded from the Ourcq fighting zone. Finally they were driven off by allied planes.

I heard many stories of great personal heroism from the lips of our wounded this afternoon.

One man thus told his experience in the fighting on the Ourcq River.

WOUNDED, SWAM THE RIVER.

"Though wounded three times I went across the river. A New York State captain was leading his men up the wooded slope on the north bank. They went on through German machine gun nests until they reached the ridge.

"The captain had given the order for the men to throw off their packs and fix bayonets.

"Out from the wood and up through the wheat went our skirmish line, the men finally stumbling across German dead and the ruins of German machine gun emplacements. When the first German machine gunners were encountered, the captain leading the attacking group shouted: 'Go get 'em!'

"That became the battle cry with this company. Whenever the men came upon enemy resistance a wild yell went up: 'Go, get 'em.'

"And our men went up and got 'em, too. Bombing and using the rifles the men would advance within a few feet of the emplacements when the Boches generally threw up their hands crying: 'Kamerad!'

"At Villers-sur-Fere, where hard fighting was expected, the Germans gave up with scarcely any struggle. We went through the village street and up a slight rise in the ground, past that to the Ourcq River, which we crossed and began climbing the northern slope.

Another doughboy declared enthusiastically:

"It was the prettiest fight you ever saw."

This soldier was with a rear element that was going up to the front and could look straight down the one long street of Villers-sur-Fere. On one side of the village was a big patch of growing wheat, golden in the sunshine; on the other side was a stretch of green grass.

SHOOTING UP THE LANES.

Then the rear element could see the American troops swinging through that long street in columns, disappear over the rise in the ground at the northern end of the town and come up into view again after they had crossed the Ourcq while they fought their way up the hills.

All along the road batteries were banging away, while by the roadside four armored cars were shooting up the side lanes.

In their haste to get across the Ourcq the Germans left several small foot-bridges standing, over which some of the Americans passed in single file, while machine gunners and artillery played upon them from the northern bank. But this method of advance proved too slow, so most of the doughboys plunged in the stream, which, to use the expression of one battle-stained youngster, "was only a dirty mud-hole."

The stream was generally shallow, but some of the men who were forced to get into holes and went into the water to their chests.

WHY BOTHER ABOUT WOUNDS?

An American captain was struck in the chest by a machine gun bullet as he was going down the slope to the river. He merely swore a bit in disgust and kept on. He got upon the footbridge when another bullet struck him. He calmly wiped away the blood and was the first American to set foot on the northern side of the stream.

He headed straight for the underbrush, where machine gun bullets revealed a strong German machine gun position, and was making his way up the slope when he was hit again, but continued over the top of the ridge with his men until the German line was carried.

In the same regiment was a young lieutenant who had been suspected of "cold feet" on the quieter sectors. Said a wounded private of this lieutenant:

"You should have seen the way he charged those machine guns."

As the Germans retired down the southern slope they signalled their artillery, which began laying down a barrage along the ridge. The Americans then began digging in.

NARROWLY ESCAPES CAPTURE.

Farther eastward, where the Boches fought with the greatest stubbornness, our advance was not so rapid as early reports in the rear indicated. Consequently a major who went dashing into a village in a side car, believing that it had been captured by the Americans, narrowly escaped capture.

A sergeant was caught in a similar manner by swung off the main highway into a village to avoid the shell holes and upon entering a side street suddenly discovered a number of figures topped by German helmets strolling through the next street. The sergeant quickly evacuated the village and got back to our lines without being fired upon.

Closed all day Saturday; daily at 5 p. m.

If it rains come all the way under cover—direct subway entrance.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT walk through daily

Here's one of many examples of savings this Basement offers through buying manufacturers' samples and "seconds." Add to this the regular savings through low operating expense, no delivery expense, big volume of business, quick "turnovers," etc., and you have the "secret" of these low prices.

ready Wednesday

lingerie waists

soiled manufacturers' samples, also seconds, just 277 for women who come early

Many styles trimmed with lace and embroidery; some with fancy collars, others with hemstitching and tucks. Such a decided saving that you'll feel like buying more than one. Some only a few of a kind. $1

These waists are priced so low that they'll sell quickly before we have to mark them down according to our automatic rule: ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days. If any remain after 30 selling days, they will be given away.

wash skirts

Corded skirts, made of strong material with shirred waist-line and frill top; all around belt and large fancy pockets trimmed with pearl buttons. Sizes for women and misses. Ready today and tomorrow. $2.85

Good-looking fine novelty weave skirts, gathered at waistline, large pointed pockets with flap. Ready today and tomorrow. 95c

women's wool jersey swimming suits

One-piece style, some with pointed skirt attached, trimmed with contrasting color. Black, purple or navy. Ready today and tomorrow. $3.95

hundreds of bathing caps

In several good styles and pretty light or dark colors; plain or trimmed with flowers. Ready today and tomorrow.

39c

just 300 boys' wash suits

Full cut, well made of fast color, dependable materials. Several styles and patterns. Come early if you want one or more for your boy. Sizes 2 to 8 years. Ready today, and tomorrow if any are left. $1

men's worsted bathing suits

Blue, black or gray; some trimmed with contrasting colors. Ready today. $2.59

Hundreds of other bargain lots

Grape Nuts

Ever Try it

A food that appeals to most appetites and supplies sturdy muscle-building nourishment.

Warm Weather Food Specials

$5 Great Sanitary Food Shops, City and Suburbs, Completely Stocked

BUTTER 49c lb. Finest Fresh Whole Milk Creamery Cheese Finest White or Yellow Cheese Lb. 30c

EGGS "Pine Grove" Warranted 47 Doz. Also "Wm. Elliot" Extra Fancy Fresh, Dz. 52c. Young America Cheese Lb. 31c

60c Value Elsewhere TEAS 5 Formosa Oolong, Eng. Breakfast, Fast, Green and Black Mixed Orange Pekoe Ceylon Teas, Lb. 49c. Our Price Per Lb. 45c

30c Value Coffee, Lb. 22c "Golden Rose" Rich Blend Old Coffees

40c Value Coffee, Lb. 32c "John Alden" Coffee Perfection

Rice Fancy Selected, Large Head Rice Unpolished. Regular 15 value 5 Lbs. 62c Lb. 12½c

Evap. Milk 15cn, Peerless Can 12c

Peas Fancy, Sweet, Early June Can 15c

Cond. Milk Reno or Can 15½c

Corn Fancy Maine Style Crosby Can 17c

Campbell's Soups Tomato or Chicken Can 10c

Campbell's Bkd Beans Can 15c

Corn Flakes Kellogg's or Post Toasties 11½c

Salmon, Tall Pink, Can 20c

Crisco Popular Shortening 36c Value. 1-Lb. Can 31c

Lambs' Tongues Darby Sliced Jar 22c

Royal Bak. Powder ½ Can 40c

Not-a-Seed Raisins Pkg. 14c

Burnett's Extracts 2 Oz. Bot. 29c

Olives Manzanilla Queen 250 Value Bot. 21c

Codfish Boston Pure 1-LB. BRICK 27c

Lime Juice Small 15c Large 29c

Ivory Soap 5 Bars 32c

Grape Juice Qt. Bot. 39c

City Stores Quick Delivery. FREE MOST POINTS 15 MILES—$5 ORDERS

The GINTER Co

United States Food Administration License Nos. G02726-G06695-G05193

2 Union St. Corner City St. (Opp. N. Station) 183 Summer St. South Terminal 27 Tremont St. Cor. Bromfield St. Near Tremont

16 Canal St. Haymarket Square 589 Washington Cor. Avon 45 Bromfield Near Tremont

Also 55 Suburban Stores Selling Groceries Only

TUESDAY

To avoid shrinking or injuring blankets, sweaters or other fine woolens, wash them with

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

The Borax in the Chips softens the water and loosens the dirt without rubbing. And cleanses hygienically because the Borax is antiseptic.

It's the Borax with the Soap that does the work.

At All Dealers

"GET RICH QUICK" RICE CHARGED WITH $2,000,000 SWINDLE

EX-BOSTON BUCKET SHOP KING AGAIN IN TOILS ON STOCK FRAUD CHARGE

New York, July 30.—George Graham Rice, ex-convict, confessed briber of prize-fighters, and gambler, who is now in the stock brokerage business, is under arrest today, charged with using the mails to defraud. The specific complaint was preferred by R. W. Hartman of Mansfield, O., who alleged he entrusted $731 to the prisoner for the purchase of stocks.

Rice, whose true name is Herzig, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshals on a warrant issued by direction of Post Office inspectors McQuillon and Hunberry, who declared Hartman's complaint was one of many similar complaints received since the prisoner started extensive advertising in a morning paper and through a paper which he published.

A "sucker list" of 53,000 names was one of Herzig's assets, federal officials declared. His monthly office expenses aggregated $200,000, and 125 persons were employed in his offices at 27 William street, it was stated.

An estimate of Herzig's income since he started a broad advertising campaign upon his release from the penitentiary some five years ago, by Federal authorities, placed his profits at over $2,000,000.

Rice was released in $15,000 bail by Federal Commissioner Hitchcock.

OUTDID "WALLINGFORD."

Simon Jacob Herzig, more generally known as George Graham Rice, race-track tipster and mining stock promoter, has had an extraordinary career. Though not much more than 40 years of age, he has had more experiences of various kinds—of a more or less shady character—than the boldest adventurers and financial freebooters crowded into a lifetime.

He has made and spent two fortunes—one through promoting race-track gambling, and the other through promoting mining stock gambling.

He was an incorrigible boy and, for stealing money from his parents, he was sent to the Elmira Reformatory in New York. This was the beginning of Rice's public career. His father cut him off and he spent several years in the reformatory, but he didn't learn enough to keep out of jail, for his next appearance in the public eye happened when he was arrested, tried and convicted of forgery before Recorder Goff and sent to Sing Sing for six years. This was in 1895.

Rice behaved himself in Sing Sing and was rewarded by being released in 1899. It was then that he assumed the name of George Graham Rice. He drifted to New Orleans and while there the terrible Galveston disaster occurred.

Rice, keen-witted, saw a splendid chance to make some money. The newspapers all over the world were crying for news. Rice wired a New York newspaper, offering his services. The offer was promptly accepted and he hurried to Galveston. But the news stories he sent out were gross fakes and the angry Texans ran him out of town.

He went back to New York and began frequenting a saloon patronized by racegoers. A friend in New Orleans wired him a tip on a horse. Rice had $12 in his clothes. An idea occurred to him at that moment which led to a fortune.

MADE FORTUNE ON 88.

He invested $3 in advertising the tip in a racing paper—advertised it free, named the horse, advised everyone to play it, and signed "Maxim & Gay" to the advertisement.

That was the beginning of a monster race-tipping business. The horse won at 19 to 1 and next day there were hundreds of letters begging "Maxim & Gay" to sell racing information. He opened expensive offices in an expensive building. How much he made in this venture will never be known, but in the season of 1901-1902 he cleaned up $200,000.

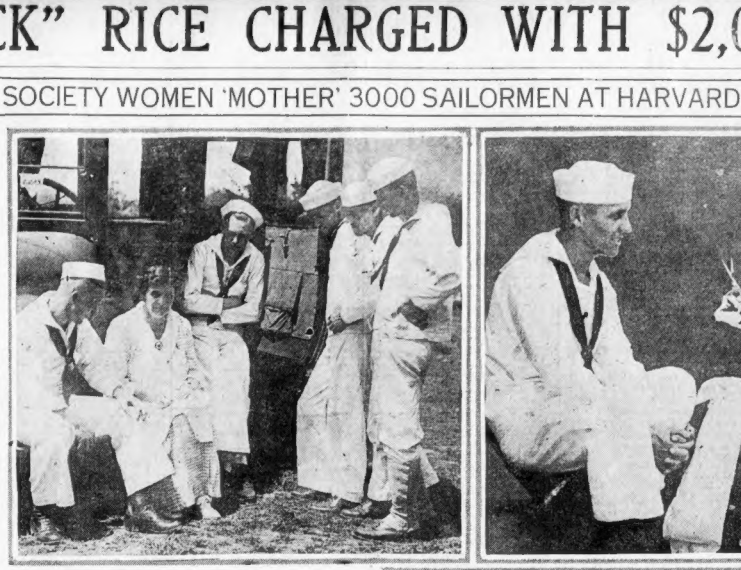
Rivals, however, grew as thick as weeds and finally the postal authorities swooped down upon them all and the tipping business was suspended for a time. Maxim & Gay failed and Rice was "broke."

The discredited tipster was quick to see a new field in the West. He went to Nevada and began to boom mining stocks. Soon he was interested in a trust company and when the "punch" came—as it was bound to come under the collapse of wild-cat stocks—Rice was ruined. Criminal proceedings were begun against him, but they were never pushed.

He returned East and met Nat Goodwin, the actor. He interested Goodwin, who lent his name to a company—the Nat Goodwin Rawhide Consolidated. The company did very well until a reputable mining publication exposed the scheme under the heading: "A New Scheme to Catch Suckers." Goodwin hastily withdrew and the enterprise faded away.

Rice's next appearance on the financial stage was with the S. F. Schofield Company, a "bucket shop" with offices in New York, Boston and Chicago, and many branches in smaller cities. The company did a tremendous business, but the government finally got after it and Rice and his accomplices were arrested, and tried. The trial cost nearly $40,000, one of the most expensive ever held in the State of New York. Rice was convicted and sentenced to jail for one year.

SOCIETY WOMEN 'MOTHER' 3000 SAILORMEN AT HARVARD RADIO SCHOOL



"Just as good as mother would do it," exclaims the young sailorman at the Naval Radio School, when Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall of Washington, D. C., sewed on his new rating. Mrs. Aspinwall is one of the 150 workers at the Y. M. C. A. hut and thus does her own "bit" in canteen work while her husband is across seas.

GIVES $100,000 TO SERVANTS IN HER WILL

Mrs. Ernestine M. Kettle of Weston Also Makes Public Bequests of $200,000

Public bequests of $200,000 to Boston and Massachusetts societies and private bequests of $100,000 to servants are made in the will of Mrs. Ernestine M. Kettle of Weston, admitted to probate in Cambridge today.

No value is placed on the estate, the remainder of which is to be equally divided among the Massachusets Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Massachusetts Animal Rescue League and the Red Acre Farm at Stowe for disabled horses, which also receives other large bequests.

In the public bequests $25,000 is given to the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, $25,000 to the Animal Rescue League, $10,000 to the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis, $10,000 to the Industrial School for Crippled and Deformed Children, $10,000 to the Perkins Institution and School for the Blind, $20,000 to the Massachusetts Audubon Society, $10,000 to the Massachusetts Fish and Game Protective Association, $10,000 to the New England Kurn Hattin Homes Association for Boys, $10,000 to the Adams Nervine Asylum, Jamaica Plain, $10,000 to the Reynolds Memorial Hospital and Training School of Moundsville, W. Va., $10,000 to Pine Ridge Farm and $10,000 to Red Acre Farm of Stowe.

Two-thirds of the income of $30,000 is left to Miss Mary Nickerson and and one-third to Miss Eleanor Nickerson, this bequest to be divided at their death between the Perkins Institution and School for the Blind and the Boston Association for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis.

Miss Mary Nickerson is also left the income from $15,000 and Miss Eleanor Nickerson the income from $10,000 for life.

Other servants remembered are Michael Ward, a farmer, $2,000; John Alderson and Samuel B. Forsythe, coachmen, $2,000 each; W. H. Liscomb, caretaker of the Bar Harbor estate, $1,000; Marie Bergman, Ida Erikson and Agnes B. Gustafson, maids, $125 for each year of service.

URGES DYING TREES BE CUT FOR WINTER FUEL

Through a bulletin issued by F. W. Rane, the Massachusetts Forestry Department advises the utilization of the chestnut tree. The chestnut bark disease is killing trees which will become unfit for usage unless cut in the near future. People are not advised to cut the chestnut simply for cordwood, unless the lot happens to be extremely well situated for the market.

By MARIE DUNBAR.

It's not all ham sandwiches and sewing on buttons.

To lend a hand in the time of trouble, to give a word of sympathy at the right time, to be an expert in giving sugar-coated advice, to tell the young sailor what would be nice to send his mother for her birthday, where he can be entertained—these are the thousand and one blessed attributes that have gained Mrs. Charles B. Gulick, head of the Y. M. C. A. canteen work at the Y. M. C. A. hut at the Naval Radio School at Cambridge the title of "Mother" among thousands of sailors.

This big sisterly and motherly spirit on the part of the canteen workers is that which has transformed the four walls of the Y. M. C. A. hut into home for every jolly Jack tar of the thousands stationed at the training station.

Many of the men in training are very young. Some of them have not been way from home before, others are homesick, and—well, all in all, that hidden longing for a sister's interest in your affairs, or a mother to whom you can tell what lies in the rear additions of your brain is satisfied at the hut. They know that they will receive help and the workers will be interested.

The Y. M. C. A. canteen workers supply that feminine, friendly touch without which a home or gathering place is very sad and has the spirit of something missing.

More than 150 women give their services to the canteen and work under the direction of Mrs. Gulick. Three thousand boys are served by the canteen each day.

"It's not just serving the boys with sandwiches and not just sewing the buttons or ratings on their clothes," remarked Mrs. Gulick, "that perhaps makes our work appeal to the boys so. Although both of these things are a material and essential part of our service here it is the helping hand that the workers lend the boys, the atmosphere of home, and keeping the boy on the right path that makes our work a real service to the boys.

"We are glad to help in the smallest or largest thing that is troubling a boy. We want to help them find themselves. It is no trouble to aid the boys. We wish to be of service and we are only too anxious to help. They appreciate what we do for them and this really makes our work seem worth while. We must always have the right kind of advice at our tongue's end and give it in the right way."

A melting pot for the sailors' joys and sorrows—that is just what the canteen service is. It's a safe bet that every sailor leaves with a smiling face and a singing heart, even though he may have entered the hut with a leaden heart and a worried look.

One of the favorite departments of the canteen service is the sewing that the Big Sisters and Mothers do for the boys. The boys bring in their blouses and ratings. The blouses are tagged and left with the women. When the sailor calls for his blouse his appreciation is unbounded. "Just as good as my mother would have done it" is the usual comment. Buttons are sewed on and other repairs and made to Jack's clothes.

Mrs. Gulick says that the canteen runs a regular bank, as many of the boys are so busy that they cannot visit a bank in banking hours and if they are strangers they sometimes have trouble in cashing the checks. Mrs. Gulick remarked that of the thousands of checks which the canteen has cashed it has never lost on one.

Among other things, the canteen operates a traveling library at the hut to which donations of books will be gladly received; keeps a list of rooms for boys who wish to live outside; serves luncheons and dinners to the boys at cost; does a large amount of sewing for the sailors; arranges entertainments such as concerts and parties for their recreation, and the number of aberract things, such as advice, aid and interest is unlimited.

And what does Jack think? Say, he sweats by the canteen workers in a way that glorifies their work.

The feminine touch that makes life in the Radio School pleasant for the sailorman. Miss Mollie Davies (left) and Mrs. Katharine Grinnell are seen making "repairs" on their colthing, the sort of personal service that chases away lonesomeness from the 3,000 boys at the school.

One of the many reasons why the 3,000 boys at the Naval Radio School in Cambridge all call Mrs. Charles B. Gulick "Mother." Mrs. Gulick is the head of the Y. M. C. A. canteen work of the Y. M. C. A. hut.

LEXINGTON WAR CHEST CONTAINS $64,000

A statement of the present financial condition of the Lexington War Chest has been made public by the publicity committee, of which Edward P. Merriam is the chairman. The chest contains a little over $64,000, while $75,000 is needed annually to answer all the calls for war relief from the various sources.

WORCESTER TEACHER TO WED NAVAL RESERVE MAN

Worcester, July 30.—Miss Mildred A. Svenson of 13 Suffield street, well known public school teacher, and Arthur L. Dahlquist, now stationed at Norton camp in the U. S. naval reserve, will be married August 27 in the First Lutheran Church.

Women to Run Street Cars

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 30.—It is announced here that women conductors soon are to operate street cars in this city.

LAX AUTOISTS HIT SNAG IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, July 30. — Strangers automobiling in these parts are warned to sit tight and abide by the automobile laws from blowing a horn to smiling graciously at a traffic cop or they will be summarily hauled before the tribunal where excises don't figure.

The Legislature recently passed a law requiring both headlights to be burning. This law was construed by the "diligent three," meaning the automobile squad, with the result that said law was enforced to the letter.

Complaints from men high in political life showered the triple-headed police commission, and the laxity was abandoned.

It developed that the same law said something about blowing a horn, and the auto squad are now busy hauling them in if the horn is not heard passing street corners.

In the event a modest driver does not understand why he is being hailed and drives on believing someone else is evading the law, that citizen is awakened in the early hours of the morning and a summons to appear in court is handed without ceremony.

A prominent attorney recently caught for some trivial infraction said to the court: "Oh, I suppose they must keep busy. I was stopped for having one front light out. I was stopped four times later that night for the same offence. If you are going to punish me for each offence I will be obliged to give you my car."

ARREST ELOPERS ON ARRIVAL IN PORTLAND

Portland, Me., July 30.—Theodore Parent, who gave his age as sixty-five, and stated that he is a laborer in Bartlett, N. H., arrived with Mabel Knute, nineteen, also of Bartlett, married. They stepped off the train into the arms of a policeman and since then they have passed the time as guests at police headquarters, their dreams of married life shattered.

Word was received by telephone at the local headquarters from authorities in Bartlett that the couple had left that town and were understood to be headed toward Portland for the purpose of getting married, a license having been denied them by the town clerk there.

According to the authorities, the Knute girl is a State charge and will be taken back to Bartlett by officers who are coming for her and placed at the town farm.

Investigation at the office of the city clerk showed that marriage intentions of Parent and Miss Knute were filed there last Tuesday by mail, and it is thought by the authorities that the couple waited for the five-day period to pass and then planned their wedding here.

ALIEN ENEMY JAILED FOR LEAVING STATE

Having failed to inform the Federal authorities that he was leaving the state, Alfred Harrman, a German alien enemy, was taken into custody by Patrolman Kelleher of Station 1 and brought to the Federal Building.

Since registering last June, Hartman, who lives at No. 23 Green street, this city, has gone into the states of New York and Vermont without informing the federal authorities. He has been committed to the East Cambridge Jail where he will remain pending the outcome of his case by the federal authorities.

RIVER MYSTERY GIRL'S ARMS SOUGHT

Police Think by Finding Them They Can Establish Identity of Victim

Fall River, July 30.—Before nightfall Captain William H. Proctor, in charge of the investigation into the Taunton River murder mystery, hopes to be able to state positively whether or not the victim was Annie Donovan who married William Brown on June 29. To date the authorities have been unable to determine the identity of the girl who was so brutally slain and mutilated.

Nor have they been able to locate the much sought after William Brown. The authorities have no charge to place against him. They merely desire to question him as regards the whereabouts of Annie Donovan Brown and one or two other phases of the case. They know that he was here slightly more than a week ago.

HEAR GIRL IS ALIVE

The police have been assured by one or two of the girl acquaintances that Annie Brown was alive after July 4. On the other hand they have been told by relatives of hers that she had not been seen since that day.

No person has as yet been found who can state positively as regards the teeth of Annie Brown. Some will say that she had never had teeth extracted. Others come forward and state positively that she did have some pulled. The authorities have been told that Annie Donovan had had some teeth extracted while an inmate of the Home of the Good Shepherd, Providence.

The police today are bending every possible effort to locate the missing portions of the girl's body. They are convinced that through them one absorbing question will be solved. If is Annie Brown the arms will tell the story.

TATTO MARKS ON ARM.

She had tattooed on one of her arms the form of a monument and beneath it the words, "In Memory of My Mother." The monument was said by those who know to have been a replica of the one which stands over the grave of her mother.

As yet the authorities have not received a report from the Boston medical expert who has been endeavoring to make a photographic reproduction of the dead girl's head. State Detective Murphy and a Fall River policeman slipped him, but brought back no information.

POLICEMAN MESSENGER SCARES MALDEN WOMEN

One Malden woman fainted and several were on the verge of hysterics as a result of Malden policemen carrying messages to the homes of the parents of Jack Ainsleigh, son of the Mayor. The women, seeing the police, each on separate occasions, believed some serious mishap had occurred. When they opened the message, however, they found that they were from the Mayor, Charles M. Blodgett, expressing solicitude for the families of young men in the service. Postage stamps will probably be used in sending letters in the future.

JACK AINSLEIGH DAY ON THE COMMON ON AUG. 10

"Jack Ainsleigh Day," August 10, will be observed by the Newburyport Liberty Loan Committee by selling War Saving and Thrift Stamps on Boston Common. Mayor Peters today gave permission to the newsboys to make use of the grass section of the Common for purposes of rally on that day. All who buy stamps will receive a picture autographed by Jack Ainsleigh, the ten-year-old orleans hero who waved the American flag in the face of the German U-boat commander when his vessel, the Lord Lansford, was sunk by shell-fire July 21.

FORMER LORD MAYOR OF SHEFFIELD FINED $10,000

London, July 30.—For a violation of the official secrets act by securing and communicating documentary data and the energy Sir Joseph Jones, former Lord Mayor of Sheffield, was fined $10,000. Charles Aldridge Vernon, a former employe in the Ministry of Munitions, was fined $5,000.

BOSTON ELEVATED TICKETS

WHERE TO BUY THEM

Beginning at 4 A. M., Thursday, August 1st, 1918, the rate of fare on the Boston Elevated Railway system will be seven cents. Tickets, at the rate of five for thirty-five cents, may be bought commencing Monday, July 29th, at all subway and elevated stations and at the following places:—

BOSTON SHOPPING DISTRICT

Jordan, Marsh & Company
C. F. Hovey & Company
The Shepard Stores
Butler's, Inc.
Gilchrist Co.
William Filene's Sons Company
Houghton & Dutton Company
A. Shuman & Company
Magrane Houston Company
R. H. Stearns & Company

***SUBURBAN STORES**

Cambridge Co-operative Society, 592-612 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge
A. O. Batson, Common Street and Trapello Road, Belmont
William F. Waidner, Cypress and Boylston Streets, Brookline
D. F. Rourke, Washington and Market Streets, Brighton
Frank A. East, 165 Belgrade Avenue, Roslindale
Manufacturers National Bank, Kendall Square, Cambridge.
George M. Olive, 1865-1867 Massachusetts Ave., No. Cambridge
Herbert C. Sumner, cor. Saratoga and Brooks Sts., East Boston
T. E. Williams, 534 Cambridge Street, East Cambridge
Louis Heller, 58 Warren Street, Roxbury

*In addition to the above, arrangements will be made for the sale of tickets in other suitably located suburban stores.

Tickets now outstanding will not be accepted in payment of fares and the use of 8 cent checks will be discontinued.

The public will find the use of tickets much more convenient than the payment of cash fares and all passengers are urged for their own convenience to make use of tickets as extensively as possible.

AID PUBLIC MANAGEMENT AND SAVE YOUR TIME BY HAVING A SUPPLY OF TICKETS.

Interest Starts Aug. 1st on Savings Deposits

4½%

is the rate for the last six months
Open Saturdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Cosmopolitan Trust Company
60 Devonshire St., Boston

We pay more than 4½%

This is rate of interest now being paid in its Savings Department by the

Tremont Trust Company

Not only do we pay 4½% interest, computed monthly, but we are the only bank in New England which allows you to withdraw your money at any time

Without Loss of Interest

Money deposited at any time from now to August 5 goes on interest August 1.

14 State Street
29 Devonshire Street
77 Warren St., Roxbury
Near Dudley Street Transfer Station
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

15 BOSTON BOYS WOUNDED AMONG 155 IN TODAY'S BATTLE CASUALTIES

By International News Service.

Washington, July 30.—One hundred and forty-five casualties in the American expeditionary forces were announced today by the War Department, as follows:

Seventeen killed in action, eleven died from wounds, fifteen from disease, three from accident and other causes, ninety-five wounded severely, one wounded slightly and three missing.

Ten casualties in the Marines attached to the American expeditionary forces were announced as follows:

Five killed in action, one died from wounds in action and four severely wounded.

The army casualty list contained the following officers:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Major James S. McCloud, London, Eng.

Lieutenant George W. Herriman, Tampa, Fla.

Lieutenant Frank Booma, Portsmouth, N. H.

Lieutenant Norman D. Du Bois, Montclair, N. J.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

Major Goodwin Compton, Memphis, Tenn., or Fort Wayne, Detroit.

Major Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., New York.

Captain William J. Condon, New Brunswick, N. J.

Captain Robert K. Whitson, Union City, Tenn.

Lieutenant Francis X. Callahan, No. 78a State street, Portland, Me.

Lieutenant John S. Cromelin, Hackensack, N. J.

The New England Army Casualties (non-commissioned):

DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Private Wilfred Albert, Augusta, Me.

Private Monte H. Fuller, Wheelock, Vt.

Private Edward W. Larkosh, Providence, R. I.

Donald C. Mackinnon, Gloucester, Mass.

FRED WATSON, No. 85 Enutis street, Roxbury, Mass.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Private Joseph M. Sweetser, No. 80 Howard street, Haverhill, Mass.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Sergeant Clayton A. Barrows, Hartford, Ct.

Sergeant John T. Griffin, No. 100 C street, South Boston.

Sergeant George J. Mackenzie, Salem.

Corporal Ellsworth A. Burnham, No. 19 Heard street, Chelsea.

Corporal Robert P. Costello, Hartford, Ct.

Corporal Walter A. Guild, Metcalf.

Corporal Clifford L. Herring, Rockville, Ct.

Corporal Raymond B. Kincaid, Fair Haven, Vt.

Corporal Harry McKenzie, Hartford, Ct.

Corporal Edwin F. Martin, Chelsea.

Corporal Bernard D. Murphy, Hartford, Ct.

Corporal Harry L. Smith, No. 18 James street, Boston.

Corporal Winfred J. White, No. 54 A street, South Boston.

Machinist George F. Pater, South Orange, Ct.

Private Anthony Balkus, Waterbury, Ct.

Private Joseph W. Cames, Newington, Ct.

Private Howard C. Crosby, No. 177 Center street, Roxbury.

Private Robert O. Davis, Fair Haven, Vt.

Private George R. Feeley, Natick, Mass.

Private Joseph M. Feeley, Natick, Mass.

Private George H. Gould, Dorchester.

Private Gray Hanrahan, Bridgeport, Ct.

Private Donald H. Haskell, Lincoln, Me.

Private Leo J. Holland, Providence.

Private Robert M. Irwin, Newtonville, Mass.

Private Albert C. Kantack, Bunker avenue, Meriden, Ct.

Private William S. Kelley, No. 95 Eighth avenue, Haverhill.

Private Thomas E. Kennedy, No. 102 Church street, Boston.

Private Osborn B. Lundgren, Somerville.

Private William T. McGlory, Wakefield.

Private George E. Maher, Malden.

Private Augustine F. Mulqueeny, No. 5 Gifford terrace, South Boston.

Private Arthur D. Preston, No. 19 Cross street, Malden.

Private Flavien A. Rousseau, Rutland, Vt.

Private Henry C. Schmidt, New Britain, Ct.

Private James P. Shea, Hartford, Ct.

There were no New England names in the Marine casualty list.

PRIVATE G. H. GOULD.

Patrolman Albert F. Gould, Station 19, Mattapan, of No. 124 Glenway street, Dorchester, has received a telegram from the War Department stating that his son, Private George H. Gould, was seriously wounded July 14. Private Gould, who is twenty-one years old, attended the Oliver Wendell Holmes School, Dorchester High and the High School of Commerce. He was a football and baseball player.

At the outbreak of the war Gould enlisted in the Roxbury Horse Guards, later merged with the 102d Machine Gun Regiment. He was in Company H.

His brother, Albert F., Jr., has just completed a course of training in France with the 55th Regiment, Battery F, Coast Artillery.

SEAMAN JOHN F. DAVIS

The funeral of Seaman John Francis Davis, U. S. N. R. F., twenty-two years old, who died aboard the U. S. S. Albany July 22, will be held tomorrow morning with a military mass at the Church of the Assumption, East Boston, at 9 o'clock. Seaman Davis was a native of East Boston, son of Mrs. Annie L. Davis, and was a graduate of the Assumption School. He was a chauffeur previous to enrolling last November. Besides his mother he leaves three brothers, Shipfitter James D. Davis of the U. S. S. Covington, Albert J. Davis of East Boston and William L. Davis of Medford.

U. S. Casualties to Date

ARMY.

	Previously Reported	July 30.	Totals.
Killed in action	2,056	17	2,073
Died of disease	1,459	15	1,474
Died of wounds	766	11	777
Dead from other causes	581	3	584
Total dead	4,862	46	4,908
Wounded	6,440	98	6,538
Captured or missing	677	3	680
Army totals	11,979	147	12,124

MARINES.

Dead from all causes	710	6	716
Wounded	1,192	4	1,196
Captured or missing	84	0	84
Marine totals	1,986	10	1,996
Grand totals	13,965	157	14,120

PRIVATE ROBERT M. IRWIN

Private Robert M. Irwin, reported wounded severely on July 15, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irwin of Newtonville avenue, Newtonville. He is nineteen, a member of Company C, 102nd Machine Gun Battalion. He was graduated from the Newton High School, and enlisted in April, 1917. Robert is the second of three brothers in the service. The oldest, James C., Jr., is with the 302nd Machine Gun Battalion, and the youngest, William, is an instructor at Plattsburg.

LIEUT. WILLIAM WALCOTT

Lieutenant William Walcott of Natick, reported slightly wounded in action, according to a dispatch from the War Department, was a prominent physician of that town and a member of the State Board of Health, to which he was appointed by Governor McCall. He was a member of the 101st United States Engineers, formerly the First Corps Cadets.

PRIVATE GORDON A. GREEN

Gordon A. Green of Ashland was killed in action July 15, according to a telegram received by his family today from the War Department. He was twenty years old. He enlisted with Company E, 6th Massachusetts Infantry, and was later transferred to the 101st Headquarters Company. He has a brother in the service.

SOLDIER OVERSTAYS LEAVE, WIFE ASKS ANNULMENT

Mineola, N. Y., July 30.—Overstaying his leave is sufficient evidence of disloyalty, in the estimation of pretty sixteen-year-old Mrs. Marjorie Marie Borner of Hempstead, to destroy her wifely love and cause her to wish to have nothing further to do with her soldier-husband, Private Philip Borner, of Company E, 303d Infantry, at Camp Devens, Mass. She has filed papers in an annulment action.

The couple were married January 18. Scarcely a week later Borner was drafted. Last month the girl-wife was apprised that her husband had overstayed his leave, and she notified the military authorities when he visited her home.

BELIEVE U-BOAT IS RETURNING TO BASE

Washington, July 30.—Latest reports to the Navy Department indicate that the lone submarine operating off the Atlantic Coast last week has proceeded eastward and is now approximately from 400 to 500 miles from our shores. Officials believe the U-boat is returning to its home port. No credence whatever is placed in the apparently inspired news dispatches from Switzerland crediting Germany with having twenty submarines off the American coast.

DARDANELLES VETERAN IS KILLED IN BATTLE

Word has been received of the death in action of Private James Nicol, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicol, former residents of Quincy, who now reside in Hartlepool, Eng.

Nicol enlisted at the outbreak of the war and fought in the Dardanelles campaign and at Gallipoli, seeing action on both the eastern and western fronts. He was killed June 16 on the west front. A brother David, who formerly lived in Atherton street, Quincy, is now in New London.

NEW FUEL MOVE SAVES 3,000,000 TONS A YEAR

Washington, July 30.—With the bituminous fuel production of the country 8,000,000 tons behind requirements since April, the fuel administration required 2,000,000 tons of this at a jump. It organized its industrial furnace section and expects that its campaign of education to show the big coal consumers how to get every heat unit out of their coal will save that much in a year.

Only New Books for American Prisoners in Germany

Washington, July 30.—The military censor has put a quietus on another means of getting secret information from the United States to Germany. This was made known in the following circular ruling:

"Books and periodicals can be sent to the American prisoners of war in Germany only when they are ordered through the publishers and are dispatched from the office of the same."

It is not the desire of the War Department to in any way prevent Americans held in Germany from receiving reading matter sent by relatives. Old books, however, form a convenient method of secret communication. Such matter might be directed into the hands of the Kaiser's spy headquarters.

NAVY LETTERS NEED PLAIN ADDRESSES

The Soldiers' and Sailors' Information Bureau at the State House of which Charles S. Baxter is director, desires to inform the families of Massachusetts boys now serving in the navy of the following highly important communication today received from Washington.

Secretary Daniels authorized the following:

Tending mail for the nearly 15,000 naval officers and men in the European service who are absent more than 250 vessels, operating in an area extending from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, is one of the vital problems the navy has had to solve since our advent in the world-war. Delays that were unavoidable in the early days of the war have been gradually overcome, and now letters reach their destination as speedily as there are ships to carry them, provided the system adopted is lived up to by the writers.

Most of the delays that occur now are due to illegible or incomplete addresses. The address of every officer or enlisted man in the naval forces in Europe is his ship base, base hospital or air station, care of postmaster, New York. Therefore, to insure speedy delivery, all letters should be addressed in this way. By following a few simple rules the men and their correspondents can aid very materially in still further improving the service.

These rules are:

1. When the station of the person addressed is known the following is the proper method of addressing letters:

John Charles Doe, Seaman, Second Class, U. S. Navy, U. S. S. Wadsworth, Care Postmaster, New York.

Or,

John Charles Doe, Coxswain, U. S. Naval Reserve Force, U. S. Air Station, Bristol, Care Postmaster, New York.

Or,

John Charles Doe, Machinist's Mate, Second Class, U. S. Naval Base 8, Care Postmaster, New York.

(In case of naval bases, only the number, not the name, should be given.)

2. When the ship or station is not known address the envelope as follows:

John Charles Doe, Seaman, Second Class, U. S. Navy, U. S. Naval Headquarters, London, Care Postmaster, New York.

3. Write the name out in full, even the middle name; do not use the initials. If your writing is not easily read, print it. Put nothing in the address that is not shown above.

The present efficiency of the navy's mail service is due not only to the efforts of Vice Admiral Sims and the delays, but to the efficient organization of the New York Postoffice and to the cooperation given in London. For the past fifty years, C. J. Pethérick has been the U. S. despatch agent in London, and he has had an important part in the speeding up of the sailors' mail.

Thirty Policemen in Providence Ready to Quit Force

Providence, July 30.—The knowledge that thirty policemen have filed applications for positions in munition factories hereabouts is said to have further aroused city officials to the necessity of granting "more pay" to members of the department from the chief down. The record of several resignations the past week, coupled with the report that several more intend to resign, is said to have awakened politicians to the seriousness of the situation. Political juggling is said to be the barrier.

An official said:

"The rank and file of the department can be credited with patriotism and they are quitting rather than causing dissension. A number of the older men say they could insure themselves for what the pension system cost them. I am afraid that speedy action only will save the city from being minus a police force."

MEN OUTSIDE DRAFT CLASS 1 ARE SAFE

By International News Service.

Washington, July 30.—Invasion of the deferred classes in the draft is not an immediate danger, members of the senate and house committee on military affairs said today, in spite of the fact that Class 1 is being rapidly exhausted.

Class 1, as at present constituted, includes no men of the last registration it was pointed out, but only men who registered June 5, 1917.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has given arbitrary orders that at least 50 per cent of the 750,000 men who became 21 during the last year be placed in Class 1. It is confidently expected that Class 1 will be increased by nearly 400,000 when the new registrants are classified.

The new Class 1 men together with those of the 1917 registration places in the first class should give sufficient men to meet the requirements of the next two months at least it was said.

Some members of the military affair committees believe there would be enough to fill all calls until the end of the year, because of the limited capacity of the cantonments, nevertheless, General Crowder has power to order quarterly registrations of men becoming twenty-one, and may set September 5 as a new registration day if men are urgently needed. This situation will not, however, arise Congress time is daily over changing the draft ages. Three months will be required to classify the men made liable to service when the ages are raised and lowered.

If the law were passed by September 1, the men would not have been classified until December 1 at the earliest and no levies of the new registrants would be possible until the beginning of the new year.

Chairman Dent of the House Military Committee said today that Secretary Baker probably would appear before his committee to give detailed explanations of the policy of his new man-power bill when the lower body reconvenes August 19. No member had received any definite information today on the ages to be fixed. It is understood that the Secretary himself has not reached a decision on this point.

Find Hens in Attic of Waltham House

In their crusade against persons keeping pigs and poultry without permits, the Waltham police found hens being kept in an attic of a house on Harvard street.

The owner explained that as the poultry was for table purposes, he thought that a permit to keep them indoors was unnecessary.

MURAD

THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

After the smoke of battle—the most refreshing smoke is MURAD!

20 Cents

Anargyros Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Griffin's Summer Sale
—OF—
FURS AND FUR COATS
For Men and Women
Prices 20% to 35% Lower Than Fall

Foresight displayed in buying furs NOW will be duly rewarded next season when you contrast the prices in our sale at present with the prices that will be in effect in the Fall. We prophesy here that furs will be in extraordinary demand—and at prices at least 30% higher than now.

In view of this, why not buy furs in our great sale now in force—and accomplish two objects—aid the government in providing wool for army and navy use, by wearing furs instead of wool garments, and also help yourself by saving 20% to 35% on beautiful, stylish fur apparel.

Women's Fur Coats

Marmot ..... $65 and up
Nat. Muskrat ..... $95 and up
Nat. Raccoon ..... $125 and up
Hudson Seal ..... $157.50 and up
Also Nutria, Squirrel, Opossum and other popular coats at Summer sale prices.

Coatees

Nutria ..... $75 and up
Hudson Seal ..... $115 and up
Also natural, taupe and sable Squirrel and other fashionable furs.

Raccoon $157.50 Fall Price $200

Fur Scarfs

Hudson Seal ..... $15.00 and up
Marten (Skunk) ..... $15.00 and up
Wolves (in all the fashionable shades) ..... $20.00 and up
Fox (in all the fashionable shades) ..... $28.50 and up
We also have muffs to match all scarfs at reasonable prices.
A reasonable deposit is all that is required. Deposits refunded up to November 1 if desired.
Charge accounts opened with responsible people. Billed to you November 1.

Men's Raccoon, Wombat, fur and sheep lined coats at Summer Sale Prices. Secure yours now.

GEO. L. GRIFFIN & SON, INC.
Manufacturing Wholesale and Retail Furriers
368-370 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Opposite Bromfield

CRANE MEN AT 2 SHIPYARDS ON STRIKE

Alleged Bethlehem Steel Corporation Fails to Keep Agreement on Minimum Wage

Crane men employed at the Fore River and Squantum plants of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation are on strike. Members of Electrical Workers Union No. 49 claim that 150 craftsmen from both plants are out and that some work at the plants is effectually tied up. A General Manager Wakeman states that but few men did not appear for work, and that the activities of the two shipyards are proceeding today as usual.

Members of Electrical Works local No. 457 stated that men at the Squantum plant struck because the company had not abided by the agreement signed with the War Labor Board to give cranemen a minimum of 70 cents an hour, retroactive from March 20. They allege that cranemen at the Squantum plant have been receiving 50 and 60 cents an hour, and is a very few cases 70 cents. They also allege that the 70 cents has not been given at the rate of 70 cents an hour, but at the rate of 50 and 60 cents.

They claim they have been trying for nine weeks to adjust the matter, without success. General Manager Wakeman states that he has received no word from the men as to what they want, and he imagines they will be back to work tomorrow.

The cranemen of the Fore River plant struck today out of sympathy for the Squantum men, it is claimed, although the Fore River men had received all that the War Labor Board specified.

The headquarters of the strikers is at No. 1392A Dorchester avenue.

JOHN JACOB ASTOR, 3RD, ON 1ST VISIT TO NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., July 30.—John Jacob Astor 3rd, the six-year-old son of the late Col. John Jacob Astor and Madeleine Force, now Mrs. William K. Dick, has just made his first visit to Newport, where his father spent so many Summers, and is stopping at Beechwood, where his father married Miss Force in November, 1911, causing a country-wide sensation. John Jacob the third has come on to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Wilson, his uncle and aunt, and is in charge of an experienced governess.

ENGINEER HELD FOR DEATH OF WOMAN AT NORWOOD

Discharged July 16 for lack of prosecution, Engineer Philip A. Jones of the New Haven road was arraigned in $1,000 in Dedham court today in connection with the death of Miss Lena D. McSweeney at the Norwood railroad station.

When Jones was first arraigned, July 17, Judge Emery Loring dismissed the case for lack of prosecution. A new warrant was secured and Jones was today arraigned before Judge Halloran, who conducted the inquest into Miss Mahoney's death. He found probable cause.

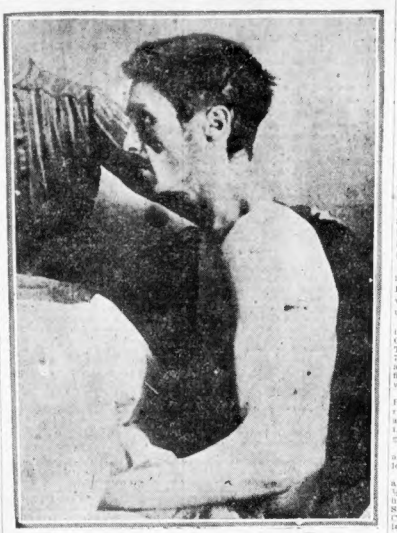
NEWSPAPER MAN MADE K. OF C. WAR SECRETARY

Worcester, July 30.—James H. Power of 16 Preston street, Worcester newspaper man, has been appointed a K. of C. war activities secretary and has been ordered to report for duty at Camp Devens on August 8. Power is one of the most popular newspaper men in Worcester. One of his former co-workers, John Hammond, has a similar position at Camp Devens as Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Hurt in 40-Foot Fall

Falling down a 40-foot banking in her yard of her home early yesterday, Mary Magee, 60, of No. 50 Bennet street, Brighton, sustained a fracture of her left shoulder and multiple bruises.

LOYAL BELGIAN STARVED TO DEATH BY GERMANS



Edouard Roupen, boy of 19, who paid the penalty for loyalty to his country and refusal to work for the enemy. He was tortured and starved until he lost 56 pounds, weighing but 90 pounds a few days before his death. The above picture was taken three days before the end.

This picture is the first that has come from Belgium to show the results of systematic Teutonic starvation of a conquered people. The facts that go with it are few and simple, but they are a spiritual indictment of the German nation.

Edouard Roupen died at the age of 19, starved to death as a punishment for loyalty to his country. He had been a prisoner for three and a half Winter months in Germany. During that time his weight had fallen 56 pounds. He was sent back to the hospital at Mons and died three days after his picture was taken.

When Germany deported thousands of Belgians in 1916 to carry on the industrial war work of the Teutons, a wave of indignation swept the United States. Fathers and brothers were torn from their families with cynical indifference, young girls were dragged from their homes for immoral purposes without a pretence of decency. By this wholesale crime the military caste of Germany once more proved itself outside the pale of humanity.

The deported Belgians were passive resistants. They refused to work. They would not sign the pledge to labor for Germany.

As they passed through Belgium, the prisoners flung from the cattle windows of their trains pledge cards that had been given them. "On ne signera pas" was written across the blanks.

But the German military overlords are past masters at punishment, especially in ways that leave no visible marks. They made the poor Belgians stand for a half-day at a time in ice-cold water. They stripped their clothes from them and left them exposed to the winds of Winter. They fed them one bowl of fish-head soup a day, just enough to keep body and soul together.

The rugged Belgians still refused to work. Then the enemy, though tempted by good food and promises of many indulgences. They health failed. Some died. Others bore away till they were only shadows of their former selves. Shattered in health, these last were contemptuously sent back to Belgium.

Edouard Roupen was one of these. He was deported October 18, 1916, and at that time weighed 146 pounds. He was sent back to the hospital at Mons February 4, 1917. On February 15, a little more than a week later, he tipped the scales at 90 pounds. Three days later he died. He had been starved and tortured to death. Once more German Kultur had vindicated itself.

"COMMUNITY SINGS" SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

Four "community sings" are scheduled for this week under the auspices of the War Service Unit. The rallies, beginning at 8:15 p. m., will take place this evening at North End Park, tomorrow at Charlestown Heights, Thursday evening at Independence square, South Boston, and every evening Conservation cottage on the Common. Saturday evening the War Service Unit will give a special program as a feature of Navy Day at Beverly.

FOUR CHELSEA MEN GIVEN A WEEK TO FIND WORK

Four violators of the anti-loafing law were given a week to find work by Judge Benson in the Chelsea Court. The men were Alexander Carr, thirty-six, No. 6 Wear street; Michael Eckert, twenty-six, No. 55 Ash street; Edward F. Hall, twenty-one, No. 24 Beacon street; John F. Lynch, twenty-seven, No. 11 Cherry street, all of Chelsea. All were sentenced to three months in the House of Correction but the sentences were suspended until October 29.

BISHOP OF OXFORD COMING TO BOSTON

The Rt. Rev. Charles Gore, bishop of Oxford, will be in Boston in the early Fall. He has been invited by the National Committee of Churches to this country and will be accompanied by the Rev. Arthur T. Guttery, president of the Primitive Methodist Conference.

PROBE FIRE IN PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD

Portsmouth, N. H., July 30.—Rear-Admiral Clifford J. Boush, commanding officer of the local navy yard, will appoint a board to investigate a fire discovered at the powder magazine in the yard early today, which for a time caused considerable excitement.

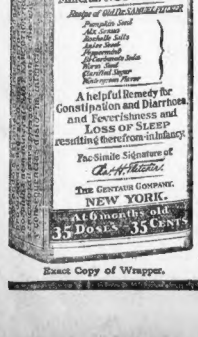
The fire was discovered by a marine guard. The building is one story and of granite with a slate roof, and was formerly used for storing mines.

The fire was confined to the woodwork of the flooring in the structure. There was no danger of explosions. The building is located on the river bank, in the rear of the marine barracks.

There was considerable excitement, owing to the fact that the fire was discovered at the time when thousands of workmen of the yard were due to report for work, and it was necessary for the marine guards to hold up the men for a time before they were permitted to report for work.

BLAKE BROS. BID LOW FOR WORCESTER NOTES

Worcester, July 30.—Blake Bros. & Co., of New York and Boston were the the lowest bidders on $140,000 worth of short term city notes. They bid 4.22, the lowest rate this year. J. P. Morgan & Co. bid 4.34.


Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms
900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL-3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food by Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. Not a NARCOTIC
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy
Fac-Simile Signature of
THE CENTAUR COMPANY.
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES - 35 CENTS
EXACT Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

PRICES AGAIN IRREGULAR IN MARKET

Strength Displayed at First Wanes as Dealings Progress

The New York market was as lacking to animation today as it was yesterday and prices, at first strong, became irregular.

American Telephone lost ⅝, at 91; General Motors 2¾, at 140, and Sumatra Tobacco 1⅞, at 121⅝. Rising to 104 ½ after opening at 104⅜, U. S. Steel dropped to 107⅞, off ⅝. Republic Steel lost ¼, at 92⅛, after showing a gain of ¼ at 92½. Bethlehem B sold at 83½, then receded to 83¼.

Baldwin Locomotive went from 99⅝, up ⅜, to 99⅞, off ⅛. Canadian Pacific lost 1¼, at 153½. New Haven, up ⅜, at 40⅝, soon sold at 40⅜, unchanged from yesterday.

Mexican Petroleum went from 106, its opening price, to 104⅞, and Texas Company jumped 2½ points to 153. Tobacco Products advanced ¾ to 72⅝. Anaconda opened at 66⅝, up ⅝, and receded to 66⅜. Kelly-Springfield 51¼ and Goodyear Tire 72⅝ were up over a point each.

Fractional gains were made by St. Paul, 44⅜; Coal Products, 41⅛; Maxine pfd. 94½; Pressed Steel Car, 71, and Railway Steel Springs, 82⅝. Later these lost all or part o their gains.

American Can 47, Studebaker 45⅜ and Western Union 80⅛ showed small losses.

In Boston, Ewift & Company rose a point to 114⅛, and Boston Elevated ⅜, to 71⅛. Swift lost its gain in the hour. United Shoe 40½, and Century Steel 13½, were unchanged. Island Oil rose ⅛, at 62, and Both Fisheries ⅛, at 28.

QUINCY MAN POSTED AS DELINQUENT BY ERROR

The Quincy Exemption Board announced today that A. E. Beach of No. 11 Branch street, Quincy, had been posted as a delinquent through error. The name of Beach was included in the list of men who failed to file their questionnaires. The board is investigating as to why the following did not file their questionnaires: Peter Bernbuk, Main street; J. F. Osmond, South, street; Earl D. Littlefield, Bea street; J. F. LeBlanc, Buckley street; Paul Slewan, Winter street; Albert Francis Horan, Hancock street; Abraham Copan, Quincy street; Mattio Angelelis, Union street; Roy Lee Fuller, Sea street; J. F. Osberg, Sea wall street; J. Francis Golden, Clive street.

MAY DEVELOP MUSSEL FISHERIES ON MAINE COAST

Lewiston, Me., July 30.—Maine coast towns are much interested in a plan to develop the mussel fisheries of the coast. This coast is particularly well adapted to producing these shellfish. It is said that under proper conditions the production will average a bushel and a quarter to the square yard, or 5,500 bushels to an acre. These are well adapted to canning, pickling and smoking. Steamed, salted and smoked, they make a fine substitute for dried beef. An official investigation is now being made as to the best points at which to locate canneries for handling mussels in Maine.

MASS FOR CAMBRIDGE ELK, DEAD IN FRANCE

A memorial service for Corporal Thomas J. A. O'Callaghan of Company B, 103rd Infantry, who died in France July 19, from wounds received in action, was held today at St. John's Catholic church, North Cambridge. O'Callaghan was the first member of Cambridge Lodge of Elks to die in service. Exalted Ruler Robert Burns and many members of the lodge attended the services.

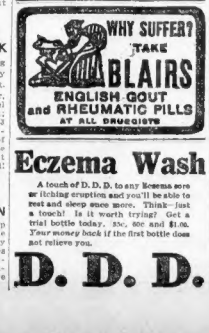
Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Advertisement



Eczema Wash

A touch of D. D. D. to any Eczema sore or itching eruption and you'll be able to rest and sleep once more. Think—just a touch! Is it worth trying? Get a trial bottle today. 35c, 60c and $1.00. *Your money back if the first bottle does not relieve you.*

D. D. D.

Articles listed here were on sale when this advertisement was inserted in the paper. Some of them may possibly be sold out early Wednesday.

R.H.White Co.

Mail and Telephone orders filled only as long as lots last.

Wednesday Brings to a Close White's

Great After Inventory Half-Year-End Sale

A Semi-Annual Clearance of Remnants, Odd Sizes, Single Pieces, Odd Assortments, etc., at Great Reductions.

Thousands of Worth While Economies in Apparel and Household Needs

WOMEN'S SUITS

95 Women's Smart Tailored Suits, in variety of smart styles, showing belt effects, flare peplum, notch collar, with detachable silk collar, skirts smartly tailored to match coat; serge, shepherd check and fine Poiret twill.....$10.00

94 Women's Dressy Suits, many only one of a kind. These suits have been marked less than half price; also dressy tan taffeta suits. These are excellent suits for early Fall wear or vacation wear; some are fine serge, gabardine, taffeta and Poiret twill; each suit handsomely lined with peau de cygne; navy, black, check, brown, tan, oxford gray $15.00

60 Stunning Sport Suits in wool jersey and silk la jerz, showing the smart sport coat, convertible collar, patch pockets, belt and finished with pearl buttons, skirt gathered back with pockets in skirt; shades rose, American Beauty, coral green, amber, cedar and tan $15.00

203 Women's High-grade Tailored Suits, showing the finest materials, such as silvertone, Poiret twill, oxford gray, men's wear serge and gabardine, each suit handsomely lined and self-shirred, many are attractively trimmed, others strictly tailored. Navy blue, black, tan, beaver, oxford $19.75

135 Women's Tailor Made Suits, showing stunning satin suits, serge suits, tussah suits, gabardine suits, Poiret twill, in fancy and some handsomely braid bound, showing smart cutaways, others with fancy belts, large tailored collars with silk detachable; a fine opportunity to procure a smart suit at less than ½ price $25.00

Model Suits at ⅓ and Less

3 Beige Tricoline Suit, satin vestee, ...$29.75

1 Tan Tricotine Pony Coat, handsomely braid trimmed.....$37.50

1 Tan Gabardine "Bernard" model, ...$29.75

1 Gray Gabardine, strictly tailored, ...$37.50

1 Navy Blue Tricoline Tweed, with crepe vest.....$37.50

1 Navy Blue Silk Crepe, emb. vest, ...$37.50

1 Navy Blue Tricotine, military effect $37.50

WOMEN'S COATS

42 Women's Cloth Coats, in English serge and taffeta, in a variety of smart styles to select from. Fancy pockets and belts, finished with large pearl buttons. Many are half lined, others attractively made with large collars, with over-collar of silk.....$15.00

75 Women's Smart Wool Coats. Many are full length, and many are larger size coats, up to 48½, in serge, oxford gray and gabardine. Fancy belts, turned cuffs with large buttons. These are suitable for street or early Fall wear, ...$22.75

85 Women's Tailored Coats, in gabardine, wool velour, suede cloth and Poiret twill, showing many styles in belts, fancy collars, set-in sleeves, full lined. Also few Serge Capes, full lined peau de cygne $25.00

10 Women's Auto Rajah Silk Dust Coats, full length, wide sweep, have black satin collar and cuffs, with little fancy buttons, ...$19.75

15 Women's Sleeveless Sport Coats, Jersey cloth, very attractive for beach wear; purple, American Beauty, canary, old rose; fancy tie belt. Choice $5.00

MODEL COATS REDUCED

1 Taupe faille, handsomely embroidered $37.50

1 Tan Gabardine, long sash, sides embroidered $50.00

1 Tan Poiret Coat, collar and cuffs embroidered, navy blue $50.00

1 Green Silvertone Coat, very smart, ...$37.50

4 Wool Velour Coats, extra sizes, ...$37.50

2 Satin Dressy Coats, full lined, ...$45.00

4 Moire Coats, large sizes, 46 and 48 .....$25.00

WOMEN'S GOWNS

Smart Linen Coat Dresses, patent leather belt. Attractive Voile Dresses, soutache braid trimmed, ...$12.75

Taffeta Surplice Model, Crepe de Chine, plaited model.....$14.50

Women's Taffeta Empire Dresses, Dresses of Taffeta and Georgette combined. Dainty Crepe de Chine Dresses, beaded taffeta model, Georgette combination.....$19.50

Model Gowns Reduced

1 Black Spanish Lace Gown, silk maline and satin combined..$75.00

1 Terra Cotta Georgette, combined with navy crepe meteor.....$45.00

WOMEN'S BATHING SUITS

Jersey Swimming Suits, black and colors, trimmed with contrasting colored braid or jersey.....$2.98

Slip-Ons, in mohair and salt water satin, trimmed with contrasting colors .....$2.98 and $3.98

All Wool Jersey Suits, one piece effects, V necks, some trimmed with novelty pockets and sashes.$5.00

WOMEN'S SKIRTS

Clever Skirts, shown in fine P. K. and gabardine, many new ideas in pockets; also in outsizes.....$2.98

Surf Satin Skirts are very popular this season, with large fancy pockets $3.98

Beautiful Skirts, shown in embroidered gabardine, voiles in pink, blue and lavender, and P. K. Skirts with novelty pockets and pretty buttons; also in outsizes.....$5.00

HOUSE DRESSES AND SMOCKS

Odd Smocks, striped and plain Japanese crepe; crash, linon and poplin, some embroidered on collar and pockets. Broken sizes..$1.98

Striped Tissue Ginghams and Figured Voile Dresses, short and long sleeves, white organdie collars and cuffs; many full skirts. All sizes. Odd lot, at.....$2.98

MISSES' SUITS

Stylish Eton Black and White Check Suits, beautifully trimmed with braid; tunic skirt.....$5.00

Odd Lot of Stylish Tan and Pekin Blue Serge Suits, ripple coat effects $7.50

MISSES' COATS

Palm Beach Coats, light and dark tan shades, 4 pockets and stylish belts; also a few Lupin coats, at $7.50

Handsome Short and Three-quarter Length Heather Jersey Coats, patch pockets and belts..$10.00

MISSES' DRESSES

Odd Lot of Pretty Taffeta Dresses, white and flesh, crepe de chine, white and flesh georgettes, and a few foulard combinations..$10.00

Many Fancy Dresses in lovely taffeta and georgette combinations, in newest shades.....$12.75

READY-MADE DRESSES

Voile Dresses in figured and striped patterns, showing the newest styles, in organdie collars and cuffs, tunic and fancy vestee effects; not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the lot. Also good assortment of cotton poplin dresses, showing smart coatee styles; others are plain, trimmed with fancy collars, at $5.00

Odd lot of Georgette Crepe and Taffeta Dresses, some embroidered in contrasting colors, others with plaid taffeta collars and cuffs. Exceptional values, broken sizes, ...$9.00

GIRLS' APPAREL

Girls' Cotton Jersey Bathing Tights, 8 to 14 years.....25c

Girls' Voile Dresses, fancy collars and pockets, belted models, in a variety of colorings. 6 to 14 years $1.98

Odd Children's and Intermediate Voile Dresses, marked down.

White and Colored Junior Skirts, honeycomb and gabardine materials, gathered backs, belts and pockets. Lengths 28 in. to 35 in., ...$1.98

MILLINERY

Lot of Imported Flowers.....17c

Children's Trimmed Hats, including lot of hand-made braids, milans in tailored styles, at 98c

All Colored Lisere Shapes, including hand-blocked styles, are now 1-4 to 1-6 early prices.....98c

White Hair Braid Hats, with straw crowns, in good variety of shapes 98c

All Untrimmed Black Hats, regardless of former prices, immense variety of styles.....$1.98

BLOUSES & SWEATERS

Lingerie Blouses in tailored and semi-tailored models.....$1.29

Crepe de Chine, Satin and Georgette Blouses in desirable styles and colors $3.29

Crepe de Chine, Satin and Georgette Blouses, in extra good materials, ...$5.00

Selected Assortment of Sheltand Coat Sweaters.....$2.98

UNDERMUSLINS AND KIMONOS

Envelope Chemises, lacy models.69c

Envelope Chemises, trimmed back and front with dainty laces, fine nainsook $1.00

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises, lacy or tailored models....$2.45

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises $2.95

CORSETS

Brassiere Bust Supporters, Hamburg yoke effect, for stout figures; hook front models. Sizes 44-46.39c

Vogue Corsets, dainty pink coutille, new low bust effects with webbing hose supporters...$1.39

Small Lot Corsets, including medium and low top effects. Odd sizes, ...$1.95

Rite Form and Royal Worcester Corsets, satin and broche in low top effects, long hip with webbing hose supporters $2.95

Nulife Health Corsets, slightly soiled. Odd sizes $6.50

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Men's White Cheviot and Mercerized Percale Shirts, made with short sleeves $1.00

Men's Soft Cuff Shirts, stripes and figured patterns 65c

Men's Fine Knitted Four-in-Hands, plain colors and fancy stripes.65c

Men's Nainsook Athletic Union Suits, sleeveless, knee length.....79c

Men's Knitted Union Suits, white or ecru color 95c

BOYS' CLOTHING

Boys' Wash Hats, reduced to...25c

Boys' Straw Hats, reduced to...95c

Boys' Bathing Suits, reduced to $1.45

Boys' All-Wool Bathing Suits.$2.45

Jack Tar Wash Suits, reduced to $1.19

Jack Tar Wash Suits, reduced to $1.45

Boys' Rompers, one entire stock reduced to (small sizes only)..59c

Boys' Spring Reefers, large sizes only, reduced for quick sale..$1.95

Big Boys' Top Coats, reduced to $5.00

SILKS

Heavy All-Silk Black and All Colors Crepe de Chine, 40 in....$1.29

Fine Black Dress Taffeta, 36 in.$1.35

Fine Standard Quality Colored Taffetas, 36 in.....$1.35

Heavy Black Satin Duchesse, 36 in. $1.50

Fine Black Dress Satin, rich, soft quality, 36 in.....$1.78

Black Satin, radiant, rich black, 40 in. $1.85

Heavy Black Crepe Meteor, 40 in. $1.90

Heavy Black Reversible Silk and Wool Satin, 44 in.....$1.95

All remnants and odd lengths, Black Dress Silks, collected from stock, marked down..89c to $2.00

All remnants and odd lengths and pieces taken from stock for final clearing, both plain and fancy, for every need; big variety colors and all lengths.....39c to $2.00

DRESS GOODS

Shepherd Checks, 42 in., good styles 69c

Wool Serges, 42 in., good colors 90c

Wool Plaids, Checks and Stripes, 54 in. 98c

Mixed Suitings, 42 in., neat effects $1.10

All Wool French Serges, 42 in.$1.75

Black and White Checks, 50 in., for lamb's wool $2.50

All Wool Navy Blue Gabardine, 56 in. $2.50

All Remnants, Coatings, Skirtings, Suitings, etc., both black and colored, big variety collected from our entire stock.69c to $2.50

WASH GOODS

Fine Dress Ginghams, 32 in., new plaids, big line.....39c

Hawaiian Cloth, 36 in., all colors 39c

Heavy Silk-filled Tussah Pongee, 36 in., best colors.....49c

Extra Fine Gabardine Skirtings, 36 in. .....49c and 59c

Half Silk Rough Pongee, 36 in., natural color 58c

All Remnants in wash goods collected from our vast stock, great varieties, all kinds, makes and colors for dresses, skirts and waists .....15c to 49c

LININGS

Beetled Percaline, 36 in., in black and white only.....25c

Fine Black Mercerized Lining Serge, 32 in. 48c

All Remnants, black and colored linings, satins, silks, etc., big variety, marked down..12½c to $1.25

TRUNKS AND BAGS

Genuine Cane Suit Cases, cretonne lining, leather handle and corners, 22-inch $2.49

One Lot Black Goat Skin Students' Bags, good drill lining, sewed or overlap riveted frames; all sizes. Reduced to $2.69

Black Enamelled Bathing Suit Bags, waterproof lining; would serve as a useful and durable shopping bag. Reduced to.....$1.39

Black Cowhide Traveling Bags, single or double handle, sewed frames and corners, good lining; sizes 16 in. to 20 in. Reduced to $8.50

TABLE LINENS

Bleached Mercerized Damask, 72 inch, yard 59c

Union Linen Damask, 70 inch...98c

Pure Linen Damask, 70 inch...$1.25

Imported Bleached Napkins, 18x18 inch, dozen.....$3.49

Pure Linen Napkins, 22x22 inch, dozen $3.98

Mercerized Damask Cloths, 2 yards long, each.....98c

Bleached Pattern Cloths, 8x4..$1.59

Pure Linen Cloths, 8x4.....$2.98

SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36...25c

Bleached Pillow Cases, 45x36...29c

"Cannon" Pillow Cases, 42x38½.35c

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 45x36.45c

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 45x38½, 49c

White Pique Skirting, 27-in.....19c

White Velvet Corduroy, 32-in...49c

500 pieces White Longcloth, special finish for fine underwear, 36-in., per piece.....$2.49 to $3.49

APRONS

Kitchen Rubber Aprons.....29c

Percale Bungalow Aprons.....98c

TOWELS & CRASH

Crash Towelling Remnants, plenty of all lines, bleached or brown, per yard .....14c to 19c

Fine Crash Towelling, yard....12½c

Hemmed Huck Towels.....17c

Hemstitched Huck Towels.....25c

Heavy Huck Towels.....19c

Large Bath Towels.....25c

AUTO ROBES

All of our High Grade Limousine Robes, including kersey, astrakhan, whipcord and imitation bear effects, some with rubber interlining, greatly reduced to, each, ...$3.65 to $6.65

"Poncho" Camping Blankets, with straps, each $3.65

BLANKETS & BED SPREADS

Fine Satin Bed Spreads, full double bed size.....$3.19

Satin Scalloped Bed Sets with sham, double bed size.....$4.98

40 pairs Fine Plaid Blankets, full size, pair.....$3.98

Extra Large Size Satin Sets, with shams.....$7.49

CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERIES

Remnants of Fine Curtain Laces, yd.....15c, 25c, 35c, 50c

Fine Curtain Laces, yd., 25c, 35c, 50c, 98c, $1.25

45-inch Short Length Stair Cloth 8c

45-inch Colored Table Oil Cloth, seconds, yd.....19c

Short Length Printed Floral Cotton Table Covers, ea.....50c

Furniture and Drapery Reps, yd.75c

50-inch wide Red and Olive Craftsman Armure Portiers, pair.....$3.98

50-inch wide Black Leatherette, yd. 98c

50-inch Plain Color Velours, yd. in.....$1.29, $1.50, $2.50

Colored Madras Curtains, pair, ...$1.98, $2.98

2 Pair Brussels Lace Curtains, pair $3.50

Odd Panel Curtains, arabe color, each $5.00

3 Pairs Point Duchesse Lace Curtains, pair $6.50

2 Pairs Fine Brussels Lace Curtains, pair $8.50

Odd Single Pairs Lace Curtains, pair..$3.50, $5.00, $6.50, $10.00

Single Tapestry Portieres, ea..$2.50

Brocade Armure Portieres, in plain colors, pair $2.98

Single Lace Velour Portieres, ea., ...$3.50

Turkish Color Velour Couch Covers, ea. $12.50

Blue Floral Design Cretonne Bed Sets, full size.....$5.00

Fine Scrim Bed Sets, slightly soiled, ...$10.00, $15.00

INFANTS' WEAR

Infants' Low Neck and Short Sleeve Vests, sizes 1 year to 5 years, 21c

Infants' Silk and Wool Vests, broken sizes only, at 79c

Infants' Medium Weight Vests, 3 to 6 months to 3 years, at.....39c

Infants' Summer Weight Bands, sizes 3 to 6 months to 1 year, at.....19c

Infants' Part Wool Knitted Binders, ...25c

Infants' Wool, also Silk and Wool Bands, broken sizes only, at..43c

Infants' Flannel Petticoats, both long and short 75c

Infants' Cashmere Jackets, with embroidered sprays in corner, at.50c

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes and Moccasins, colors are black, white and brown, at.....59c

Children's White Slip-on Aprons, many are embroidered in pink and blue, at.....69c

PLAN SOLDIERS' WELCOME NOW, URGES 'Y' MAN

Declares Immediate Preparations Should be Made for Homecoming of Fighters

Fitchburg, July 30.—That preparations should begin now for the homecoming of our boys in France is the opinion of Arthur W. Peel of this city, formerly Y. M. C. A. physical director here and now a triangle secretary behind the lines in France.

Mr. Peel, who was cited recently for gallantry under fire when he rescued Dr. John B. Voorhies of Hartford, Conn., said in part, in a recent letter to Dr. George F. Greenwood of this city:

"Your letter was very, very welcome, as it came at a time when homesickness was in epidemic among us. The boys had it spread on the secretaries. France about that time reminded us of home—it was so different, and we naturally wanted to be back where we could see those we knew and loved. I know that one little fellow would have given worlds for one little peek at the homeland.

PRAISES Y. M. C. A.

"Since leaving Fitchburg I believe I have come to a different kind of a world where a month is years long, and that in the nine months that I have been away I have lived that many times. Can you picture me playing the part of a postage stamp, pasting myself flat on the face of old mother earth, or, as one officer aptly expressed it, 'Had it not been for my wrist watch I would have walked behind a piece of tissue paper.'

"There is one thing that I want to impress on your mind, and through you, on the people of Fitchburg, and that is the Y. M. C. A. is doing such work among the soldiers at the front that they can no more do without it than they can without their gas masks or their rifles.

"The amount of good the 'Y' can do over here, great as it is, is not a drop compared to its responsibility when the boys return. The period of readjustment will be a trying one for the soldier. Then is the time that all the powers for evil will work hard against him; then will be he most likely to fall; then will he need every ounce of manhood to fight for his former position in the world. This period of readjustment will not be easy—far from it.

URGES PREPAREDNESS.

"Every organization for good must be ready to fight as it has never fought before. It must do many things that it has never done before. Now is the time to get ready. The day of watchful waiting is over, and the day of preparedness is at hand.

"It has always been the pride of Fitchburg to be in the lead in all movements for good. She has a reputation in that regard. It will not do for it to fall behind now.

"You know as well as I that our present building is inadequately to meet the needs that will be thrust upon it when the boys come home. It would not like to see our city left behind in this the greatest opportunity and I do not think she will.

"It is absolutely necessary that she should lose no time in preparing for the proper reception of her returning heroes. If the Fitchburg 'Y' is going to do its full share in the work of helping the fellows to the ordinary home life after the exciting one over here, it must have new quarters, it must install new features.

POTENT FOE TO SALOON.

"The people must realize that the 'Y' is the most potent foe to the saloon, gambling and vice. I sincerely hope that when the boys get home they will find Fitchburg prepared. This sounds as though I were barking at nothing, as there is lots of time before the boys come home. The reason I am barking now is because it takes a long time to build a Y. M. C. A. that will meet Fitchburg's needs, and I do not want her to fall down.

"I have a dugout that is almost bombproof with a bomb proof hole under it. Twice have we had to use the latter, but not lately. From this place I cater to and keep in touch with the fellows who are watching Fritz across No Man's land.

"This hut is in a position where the fire from the Boche and our batteries pass overhead, though seldom coming here. You can imagine an invisible elevated railroad with trains passing to and fro day and night seven days a week? We are under such a road."

DAVID I. WALSH, CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE

Former Governor David I. Walsh.

NEW PROMISE OF RELIEF IN HEAT WAVE

Thunder Showers Tonight Followed by "Fair and Cooler," Says the Prophet

Thunder showers tonight followed by a drop in temperature from ten to fifteen degrees will break up the prevailing hot spell, the local weather forecaster announces. His version is: "Local showers and thunder showers tonight, followed by fair and cooler Wednesday."

Humidity today was six degrees less than the day before.

Cloudiness prevails in the Atlantic States, but elsewhere it is fair.

While Boston and New England were sweltering the citizens of White River, Ont., were laying in a stock of Summer ice made under the influence of a temperature at thirty degrees above zero, the coldest recorded in the country.

It is fair in the Middle Atlantic States and cooler in the Central Valley and Great Lakes region.

"Brewster's Millions" Tonight

The Copley Theatre was closed for rehearsals yesterday of "Brewster's Millions," which will be given its first performance tonight by the Henry Jewett Players. This rollicking farce, dramatized by Winchell Smith and Byron Ongley from George Barr McCutcheon's novel, is a mirth-provoker, especially adapted to Summer entertainment. It will be effectively acted by a cast including the complete ensemble of Mr. Jewett's forces. A special scenic equipment has been provided by the management, the storm scene of the third act on board Montgomery Brewster's yacht Jupiter being represented with realistic electrical effects.

Former Governor David I. Walsh formally announces his candidacy for the United States Senate in the statement which is printed below. He stands, first, for a vigorous prosecution of the war, second, for legislation which will insure protection for those who will have suffered through the war, and, third, for a full and free recognition of the rights of those who toil to share in the fruits of their labors. His statement follows:

"I am a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, to succeed myself. This announcement because I believe that Massachusetts should be represented in the United States Senate by men who can be depended upon not only as a stand shoulder to shoulder during the progress of the war with President Woodrow Wilson, that great leader upon whom the eyes of all the world are turned, but who, upon the conclusion of this gigantic struggle, will stand fearlessly and forcibly for those vital principles of democracy for which we are waging war.

STANDS BACK OF WILSON.

"First and foremost I stand for a vigorous prosecution of this war to a successful conclusion upon the terms repeatedly set forth by that great champion of free peoples the world over, President Woodrow Wilson.

"Secondly, I stand for legislation which will insure a restoration to economic and industrial usefulness of the thousands of our young men who will be maimed and crippled by the horrors of this war. The rights of those generously and free-heartedly for those unselfish principles of self-support, and which will permanently guarantee to the dependents of those who make the supreme sacrifice that full measure of material comfort and happiness which the laboring out of the lives of their loved ones might otherwise deprive them of.

WOULD PROTECT CHILDREN.

"Thirdly, in the tremendous economic readjustment which we must inevitably face at the end of the war, I believe it to be of the utmost importance that there be no backsliding in those humanitarian and legislative reforms for which we have been fighting with so much success for the last decade; that there be a full and free recognition of the rights of those who toil to share in the fruits of their labor, that no imaginary industrial exigency shall be permitted to break down the legislative barriers which have been erected against long hours of labor for men or to prevent the construction of adequate safeguards for the physical health of women and children obliged to toil for their living and that in the distribution of the great financial burdens of this war, they be so distributed that the greatest material sacrifice will be borne by the shoulders best able to bear them."

FITZGERALD STEPS ASIDE.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, the only other Democrat who has suggested his own availability for the nomination, announced some days ago his willingness to stand aside if Governor Walsh should decide to make the running.

In the contest which this is promised to be, Massachusetts the second month of November—David I. Walsh, against author John W. Weeks or Samuel W. McCall—the former Governor will have on his side not only an unblemished record but the advantage of youth. Mr. Walsh is only forty-six years old. He is twelve years younger than Senator Weeks and twenty-one years the junior of Governor McCall.

Governor Walsh is a native of Leominster, a graduate of Clinton High School and Holy Cross College and has been a member of the bar since 1897. He began the practice in his home town of Clinton back in 1898, when, at the age of twenty-six, he was elected treasurer of the town meeting. He continued to fill the office until 1906, when a Republican district elected the young Democrat to the House of Representatives. In 1913 he was elected Governor and in 1914 and '15 Governor of the Commonwealth.

WALSH'S REMARKABLE RECORD.

Governor Walsh's record is the record of progressive reforms. He is a gifted orator and a man of splendid presence, with a winning personality. That he will receive the Senatorial nomination without a contest, has been plain since former Mayor Fitzgerald, in the newspapers of Sunday, July 21, declared that so far as he is concerned Mr. Walsh might have the nomination.

WHINING IS ACT OF BETRAYAL, SAYS CREEL

Looking for End of War, He Adds, Argues Weariness and Weakness

New York, July 30.—"There is betrayal in the question, 'When do you think the war will end?' it is betrayal because it argues weariness and weakness."

So declared George Creel, head of the National Committee on Public Information. He spoke at the initial exhibition of the motion picture, "America's Answer," at the George M. Cohan theatre. He continued:

"The answer must be given by our soldiers and sailors, but it must be given also by the millions who remain in civil life. Our hearts, beating high with tremulous pride, are echoing today the answer that is being given in France by brave and bullet.

"In the light that streams from the Marne, how unutterably small seem the sacrifices and services demanded of us here at home. Yet their importance must not be underestimated. We stand fast, even as they stand fast. To whine, to rail, to think in terms of personal profit are things that come under the head of treason.

"Stand fast against the German whisper. Do not lend your tongues to rumor, gossip, lies or slander. They sap and undermine our inner defenses. Let it be that we will not have to wear gas masks here at home. In the rush of preparation there have been failures, but on the whole great task has been greatly discharged.

"Just as our soldiers are beating back the German drive in France, so must we beat the German peace drive here in America. In view of our three years of honest neutrality, they brand themselves as traitors who dare to say that this is not a war of self-defense, a war against war, a war in behalf of civilization and humanity. We will win, but that the end may be swift, let our 110,000,000 people stand as one."

AUTOIST IN COURT ON MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

Berdin E. Benson of 49 Rutland square, South End, was in the Brookline court, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Walter Gildea of 20 Willowwood street, Dorchester, last Sunday. Benson was operating an automobile on Beacon street, near Carlton street, Brookline, which was in collision with a motorcycle, on which Gildea was a passenger. Gildea died while being taken to the hospital.

QUOTA OF EPISCOPAL CHAPLAINS IS FULL

No more Episcopal chaplains are required for the army. The quota is now full. Notice to this effect has been sent to Bishop William Lawrence, president of the war commission of Episcopal churches in the United States.

ARMY & NAVY AMERICAN
DEMOCRACY BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 30, 1918 LIBERTY

PROBE DEATH OF CAMP DEVENS PRIVATE

Special Commission of Three Lieutenants Appointed to Investigate Morse Case

Camp Devens, July 30.—Camp authorities have ordered a special investigation so to the cause of death of Private Harry H. Morse of Boston, who left his company without leave before they sailed for France, and whose body was found floating in Bar Harbor tied to the body of his wife, Lieutenant Walter L. Estabrook, Lieutenant H. F. McGrath and Lieutenant F. S. Libby have been appointed to act as a special commission.

Private Morse was a member of Battery F, 303d Field Artillery. A search had been conducted for him since he failed to report for duty after being allowed home on a pass. When the encampment officers failed to learn by the investigation could not be learned today.

Another inquiry will be conducted as to the conduct of Corporal William Mandell of the base hospital medical department and a sentry of the 42nd Company, who fired a shot at Mandell, causing a wound which necessitated amputation of his leg.

The guard claimed that Mandell was riding in a side car of a motorcycle and refused to halt at a challenge, while the wounded man, whose condition is serious, and the operator of the machine say they did not hear the call.

Corporal Mandell is the second man to be shot by a member of the 42nd regular company since their arrival in camp, and new orders are expected to be issued relative to challenges and halting.

The latest group of draftees to be brought to the insurance office subscribed 100 per cent. strong to certificates for the benefit of their dependents. Of the 873 men passed through the office every one subscribed for a policy averaging $3,834.

Company streets around the barracks of the 74th Infantry are spick and span today as a result of the fine work done by the recruits who cleaned the district of rubbish. Captain Weston B. Flint was in command of the company, and all the debris was burned and the parade grounds put in order. The intense work to be started by the first regiment of the new division.

The new captains moving today to assume their new commands and their assignments to the new regiments are: Company A, Robert P. Holdsworth and to have command of the first battalion commander; Richard B. Harding, F. Weston B. Flint, G. Harry Bilton, H. Langdon S. Simonds and I and commander of the third battalion; Francis K. Moore, G. William T. Fearing, L. and Morris Wolfe, M.

EDITORIAL

The latest order of the commanding officer of Camp Devens providing that civilians within the cantonment be provided with passes containing the photograph of the person to whom the permit was issued is one of the best precautions yet taken to protect the camp against invaders.

The custom of six persons using the same pass to enter the gates and work within the cantonment has been going on for months without interruption, and since the sailing of the 76th Division, civilian workmen have retained their passes and loaned them in many cases to strangers.

A more strict examination of the applicants will also tend to protect the camp against persons not desired within the gates, and in the time of war too much protection cannot be given the workings of the government.

Some persons object to the delay in granting a new pass and it is probable that many who hold passes in the past will not be privileged to receive them under the present divisional leaders because of the abuse of the privilege and courtesy extended them before.

Lieutenant George C. Phipps will be supply officer, and Lieutenant Emmanuel Eckstrom will be adjutant.

Two "Jigs" Donahues have been found in camp and both are well known in athletic circles, one being the Dartmouth College second baseman and the other an old bowler of Worcester. The former is assigned to the personnel office and the latter to the military police.

OFFICERS RETURN TO TRAIN TROOPS HERE

Worcester, July 30.—Three Worcester lieutenants who have seen several months' service in France with the 26th division have returned to this city unheralded for a short visit with relatives. They are Edward S. Bird of Co. A, 104th infantry; Andrew W. Thompson of Battery F, field artillery, and George A. Corbin of K Company of Clinton. It is understood that the three may still be retained in training in this country. All three say the boys over there are in fine health and spirits and are giving the Germans a complete surprise by their remarkable fighting.

VERMONT RECTOR MADE RED CROSS CHAPLAIN

Bellows Falls, Vt., July 30.—Rev. A. C. Wilson, rector of Immanuel Episcopal Church, has received his appointment as Red Cross auxiliary chaplain for service over seas. He is to report at the New York office of the Red Cross August 21, and will sail soon after. Next September 1 completes ten years as rector of this church.

NEW STORE IS A HIT WITH RADIO MEN

Cuts Down Cost of Living, Particularly for Those With Families

At Naval Radio School, Cambridge, July 30.—Old Man High Cost of Living has found it too rough sailing on the good ship Radio at the training station. He is being boycotted by the officers and enlisted men. The opening of the commissary store at the training grounds Saturday forced the big sea-hound to flee.

You can obtain everything from a bar of soap to a box of crackers at the store—that is, if you are connected with the training camp, and you secure your goods at cost. Already the store has done a flourishing business, as many of the sailors and officers have families here.

Lieutenant Commander P. T. M. Lathrop, supply officer at the Radio School, is in charge of the commissary store. He not only directs the work of the store, but shows a decided interest in the service that it is giving the men.

"Today it seems that the largest majority of a man's money goes to the butcher, the baker and the cigar-stick maker," said Lieutenant Lathrop, "and if we can aid the men in cutting down the cost of living from 20 to 25 per cent. then we feel that the store will be accomplishing its purpose."

The store is fitted up with shelves, counters, storerooms, like an ordinary store. At the rear of the front room of the store is a soda fountain. This has proven very popular with the men. At the rear and the side of the building is a wide veranda. This has been fitted out with chairs and tables. Here the officers and men enjoy the cooling ices and sodas from the fountain.

Chief Petty Officer D. L. Murphy has direct charge of the commissary store. P. H. Boyd is in charge of the ships' stores, which will be put next door to the commissary store.

Soap, by the bulk, will be one of the most called for articles by the customers at the store. Because of the high cost of living the men in training at the school, soap and the sailor are boon companions. A few months ago all the store sees a dozen or more sailors buying soap. Groceries will, of course, be purchased alone entirely by the officers and men who have families. Many of the men who inhabit the barracks have brought their families from some distance and are keeping house. Others were living with their families in Cambridge or around Boston. They are welcoming the new combatant of Old H. C. L. with open arms.

This is another example of one for all and all for one. Uncle Sam is endeavoring in every way possible to aid the men who are serving him.

SUGGESTS WAYS FOR SAVING GASOLINE

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

A. H. Sowers of the Jackson Motor Car Co. of New England, distributor of the Fulton Motor Truck, has just received a set of "conservation rules" from William Fulton Melhuish, president of the Fulton Motor Truck Company of Farmingdale, L. I. These rules are for drivers who wish to get the most out of their trucks at the least possible expense and read as follows:

"Zone your deliveries. Chart your loading platforms. Don't run motors while the truck is standing. See that you get the best possible mileage from the trucks you are using. Check loading—full load to every trip.

"Cut down your gas at the carburetor to the least you can get sufficient power on. Check your driver on the shortest possible route. Check your drivers aginst costly lay-ups on account of truck abuse. Don't give your truck both fits at once by speeding when overloaded. That's where the road shock comes in."

Mr. Melhuish says the foregoing rules were meant for the owner who wishes to get the most out of his truck at any time, but especially now, when economy counts for so much.

"That ig ball dog, powerful appearance of the Mack Model A C truck is made possible by the type of cooling radiator used," says Norman H. Halliday of the local Mack Truck Company.

"Appearance was not considered when the truck was designed, the one thought in our engineer's mind was to create a cooling system that would be efficient and do away with the most common troubles of the ordinary type radiators located in front of the motor.

"The Mack radiator is made without the use of even a single drop of solder, it merely being heavy seamless copper tubing, swelled into heat plates, the same as a boiler tube is swelled in a steam boiler. This eliminates leaks. Next the radiator is located in the dash entirely away from accidental injury in traffic, and every truck owner whose machine operates in and around congested freight yards or streets knows what a saving this means.

"A circular blower fan is run by a leather belt from the motor flywheel and blows the air out through the radiator tubes rather than sucking it in as is the common practice. This has a decided advantage, as it keeps the air going into the motor, through the carburetor, free and clear of all grit and dust."

NO MORE COAL YARDS ALLOWED IN LAWRENCE

Lawrence, July 30.—Building of wood and coal yards are banned in Lawrence. Due to several large fires which originated in lumber yards in parts of the city it was deemed advisable to prohibit the building of such within the city limits. Edward H. Humphrey, a local coal dealer appearing before the City Council, was given leave to withdraw on his petition for the erection of a coal pocket.

Justin E. Varney, cashier of the Bay State National Bank, protested that in restricting the rights to build coal pockets the city's development would be retarded. The Council, however, is out to rid the community of unsightly and dangerous woodyards.

"MY little girl is subject to sudden attacks of stomach and bowel trouble and Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin always relieves her quickly so she is soon playing about as usual. I have used Syrup Pepsin for three years and would not be without it now at any price."

(From a letter to Dr. Caldwell written by Mrs. Jas. F. Smith, 600 Virginia Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

The Perfect Laxative

Sold by Druggists Everywhere
50 cts. (Two sizes) $1.00

Constipation is a condition to be guarded against from infancy to old age. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is as safe and pleasant for children as it is effective on even the strongest constitution. A trial bottle can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 458 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

Hear the New EMERSON RECORDS 35c and 65c

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Store Within a Store for the Sale of Less-Expensive Goods

All charge purchases made during the balance of this month will be entered on August bill rendered Sept. 1st.

Mid-Summer War Economies From Our Famous Great Basement Store

Before-Stock-Taking Sale of

CHILDREN'S COOL White Dresses

They're Beauties

SAMPLE HATS

Some real stunning models in this lot of hats, including the popular georgettes and satins. Variety of clever styles.

1.59

SAMPLE FLOWERS—Comprising a large assortment of all kinds of real smart effects, made up to sell at a much higher price. To close out at.... **23c**

CHOICE FLOWERS—This is a cleanup of all odds and ends from our own stock, which must be closed out before inventory. Marked at only **10c**

Petticoats

White Tub Silk Petticoats, double panel front and back, silk underday **2.69**
White Tub Silk Flounce Petticoats, of fine quality sateen body, cut full size **2.79**
White Sateen Petticoats, tailored and pleated styles **98c**
White Sateen Petticoats, double panel front style **1.39**
White Sateen Petticoats, cut full size, tailored model, extra **1.98**

Sheets

Sheets, made of high grade bleached sheeting, no sizing, no seams, 81x 90 inches, or double bed size **1.79**
Bleached Sheets, splendid grade 72x90 ..... **1.49**
Sheets, seamless, single bed size
Size 54x90, now ..... .98c
Size 54x99, now 1.10

Linens

Flaxona Table Cloths, hemstitched, 58 inches square, fine quality white, satin finish **1.85**
Turkish Bath Towels, heavy large and all white, with jacquard border and fancy plaid effects **49c**
Turkish Bath Towels, all white, first quality **25c**
Turkish & Huck Towels, medium size, some are subject to slight mill stains **12½c**
Turkish Bath Mats, heavy and large; slightly soiled **85c**

Men's Hosiery

Men's Silk Hose, plain and fancy, broken lots; assorted ends **45c**
Men's Fibre Silk Hose, fast black, seamless **39c**
Men's Fibre Silk Hose, black and white, some have toe seconds **29c**
Men's Cotton Hose, fast black, seamless **19c**
Men's Tan Cotton Hose, medium weight, seamless; assorted ends **12½c**

Children's White Dresses, with pocket effect, trimmed with lace and embroidery. Ribbon bows. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Marked special for this sale..... **1.00**

Children's White Dresses, with embroidery ruffle in skirt and allover embroidery waist. Ribbon trimmed. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Marked special for this sale at..... **69c**

Children's Cotton Drawers, with embroidery ruffle. Sizes 4 to 12 yrs. Marked special for this sale at **18c**

Children's Drawers, with hemstitched ruffle. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Marked special for this sale at..... **14c**

Children's White Dresses, trimmed with panels of embroidery and lace. Satin ribbon belts and bows. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Marked special for this sale at..... **1.39**

Children's Combination Blouse, Drawers and Cover, emb. trimmed. Sizes 4 to 12 years. Marked special for this sale at..... **49c**

MANY A MAN HAS DISCOVERED THAT IT'S VERY UNLUCKY TO TRUST TO LUCK

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HAUGHTON IS OUT OF BRAVES

Resigns Baseball Presidency and Off to Washington to Start on Army Duties

By NICK FLATLEY.

President Percy D. Haughton is no more. It's Major P. D. Haughton, U. S. A., now. The magnate that was is the officer that is.

President Percy resigned from the ball club yesterday and Major Percy departed for Washington last night to take up his army duties in the Chemical Warfare Department.

The former magnate's commission was made official late last week, but the early call was somewhat unexpected. Speculation right now in Boston fandom centers about the next president. To be sure his tenure of office will be short—up to September 1—but then an appointment now may mean continuance in office after the war.

HAPGOOD GOING UP.

Former Governor David I. Walsh is vice-president of the club, but is too busy just now with his senatorial campaign to be bothered with the affairs of a baseball corporation.

Hugo back it very strongly, and the signs all point that way, that Business Manager Walter E. Hapgood will move likely take over the direction of affairs officially, as he has handled things unofficially for to, 'tother many moons.

It has been announced at Braves headquarters that a meeting of directors and stockholders would be held shortly, and a new president named.

Major Haughton, it might be mentioned, has been active in service work for several years, and more or less anxious to get out of baseball. But the interests that put him in there made him hang on as long as possible.

NO LUCK FOR CLUB.

Since the coterie of financiers represented by Haughton took over the Braves little more than two years ago, things have not been any too smooth financially. The team has been a loser, and naturally not a big drawing card. A flying start this season was rendered void when enlistment and the draft took most of the team's stars away.

All in all, President Haughton's stay in office was not any too pleasant, and it's certain that he welcomes the change to get permanently into the military service.

Ban Johnson in Favor of Closing Season August 20, and Then World's Series

Chicago, July 30.—President B. B. Johnson of the American League has sent a bulletin to the club owners of his circuit, asking their approval of a plan to close the championship season about August 20, and putting on the world's series immediately afterward. The understood here that the National League has a like arrangement under consideration.

If the August 20 closing date is agreed upon the Western clubs of the American League will not start the Eastern invasion scheduled for August 14, and the Eastern clubs of the National League will not start west.

The days remaining after the regular season's closing and the official shutdown September 1 probably would be employed in playing exhibitions and inter-city games by the teams not involved in the big series.

MURPHY TO WIND UP CAMPAIGN WITH BRAVES

Business Manager Walter E. Hapgood of the Braves announced that Bob Murphy, Des Moines outfielder, who proved a sensation with the Tribe on their recent Western trip, is to rejoin the club and is en route East from Denver. He was originally secured on a ten-day trial cost $2,500. Matters have been adjusted, states Hapgood, and Murphy will wind up the season with the Braves.

Pitcher Otis Crandall and Shortstop Zeb Terry, secured from Los Angeles, are due tonight or in the morning.

EX-RED SOX RECEIVER PICKED UP BY PHILLIES

Mike Devine, a member of Jack Barry's Red Sox party on the 1917 training trip, and who caught tip-top ball for the New London (Eastern League) club this season, has joined the Phillies. Pitcher Gary Fortune of the same club also has been picked up by Pat Moran.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT TORONTO—Jersey City 3-11, Toronto 4-5-0. Waldhour Bress; Hersche-Fisher.

AT ROCHESTER—Buffalo 4-1, Binghamton 3-0-4. Webb-Fisher; Vance-O'Neill. Only games played.

MOTOR TRUCKS
GIVE SIZES 1-1½-2-3½ and 5 TONS
For All Loads Over All Roads

Sandow Motor Truck Co. of N. E.
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
Immediate Deliveries on All Sizes
1-3 BRIGHTON AV., BOSTON
Phone Brighton 2618

BRAVES GO OUT TO REPEAT OVER CUBS

Having hulled the Cubs in their final effort for possession of the abbreviated National League race, the Braves, despite the loss of their president, were prepared to repeat this afternoon.

Art Nehf, who is about to depart for essential work out in Dayton, O., was primed to fling his last ball game. Arthur can beat any club when he's right, though the Cubs just naw are pretty tough picking. Against the always-depart Arthur, Manager Mitchell of the prospective champs, had Hendrix ready.

The Braves victory smacked of old times, coming in the ninth with two out, when most of the scant crowd had headed for the exits. Hugh Targart, our new left fielder, was responsible, busting out a triple off Shuffling Phil Douglas and knocking off the pair of runs needed to make the game 3-2 for the Braves.

Before that a youth named Bass, corralled by Scout Slattery at Richmond, Va., made a high hit, and Captain Herzog followed suit. Another heretofore unknown, Mister Miller, also of Richmond, appeared in the seventh, vice Pat Ragan. He's an outfielder and a famous sprinter down below the Mason-D. line.

Still another stranger, Northrop, appeared on the pitching hill in place of the deposed Ragan. He turned the Cubs back with calm effrontery in the final two rounds, and looks like a swell prospect. At the hour of going to press no further unheralded stars had come over the horizon.

MARCEL KNECHT GREETS JAWN EVERS AND MATES

New York, July 30.—Johnny Evers, famous second baseman, was one of the fifty Knights of Columbus secretaries to whom Marcel Knecht, of the French High Commission, made good-bye on the steps of the Public Library.

The fifty, who go to France by the next sailing, form the largest single contingent sent by the K. of C. since it started its campaign to send 1,000 secretaries to the front before September 15.

Evers is to be one of the athletic directors. He and the others were uniforms similar to those of American officers, the difference being the insignia, "K. of C.," on a red background on the sleeve.

JOHN E. MADDEN TO AID CLARK GRIFFITH'S FUND

New York, July 30.—John E. Madden, noted thoroughbred breeder, who is getting ready to retire from the turf, announces that a yearling filly by Ben Trovato—Toplash, had been donated by him to be sold at public auction at Saratoga Saturday for the benefit of the Clark Griffith Relief and Ball Fund. He figures the filly will bring at least $5,000.

TWO COAST PITCHERS TO JOIN RED SOX TODAY

St. Louis, July 30.—Southpaw Charley Brown and Righthander Fertig, also well recommended by Pacific Coast League blue up, were expected to join Manager Barrow of the Red Sox, today.

RED SMITH SLIPPING

National League

Players.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Groh, Cincinnati	337	118	.344
Z. Wheat, Brooklyn	273	90	.330
Daubert, Brooklyn	311	102	.341
Merkle, Chicago	352	116	.313
J. C. Smith, Boston	315	98	.305

American League

Players.	A.B.	H.	P.C.
Cobb, Detroit	290	110	.379
Burns, Philadelphia	348	118	.339
Speaker, Cleveland	342	113	.328
Shiar, St. Louis	326	105	.320
Demmitt, St. Louis	286	89	.311

SILK-HAT HARRY

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By TAD

OH HERE COMES A GUY THAT I HATE — HE OWNS A DOG THAT I'D LIKE TO POISON
YOUR HONOR I HAD THE MAN ARRESTED FOR THROWING COAL AT MY DOG
YES!!
BUT I DIDN'T HIT HIS MUTT
YOU MISSED HIM EVERY TIME
30 DAYS FOR WASTING FUEL

CORBETT'S CORNER

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

By JAMES J. CORBETT.

The feud between Kid McCoy and Tommy Ryan didn't end with their battle in 1896. The Kid was content to let "bygones be bygones" but he had "evened up" by whipping Ryan, but Tommy was out for revenge—and the chance came to him through the menace dium of Tom Sharkey.

Sharkey and the Kid were matching to fight in the Lenox A. C. in New York city, on January 16, 1899. As soon as Ryan learned about it he went to Sharkey and said to him:

"Tom, I want to each you a few ring tricks that will enable you to whip McCoy. I know his game and I would like to show you how to beat him at it."

Sharkey quickly accepted and Ryan at once busied himself in schooling the sailor in ways and means of frustrating McCoy in the trickery which had made the Kid famous.

One of Ryan's bits of advice to Sharkey was:

"Whenever the Kid leaves himself open and it looks easy for you to hit him—don't swing. That boy doesn't leave any openings unless it is to trick you. Remember that."

SHARKEY FELL INTO TRAP.

Sharkey heeded the advice of Ryan during the first and second rounds. But in the third his anxiety to crush McCoy because of the Kid's tantalizing tactics made him forget what Ryan had told him.

And Sharkey fell into the McCoy trap and only the bell saved him from annihilation at the hands of his lighter but far brainer foe.

The third round opened with the Kid walking to the centre of th ring with his hands down and laughingly asking Sharkey to "hit me."

"Let's see you swing, Tom—let's see you swing," the Kid urged. For a while Sharkey was wary. The Kid continued to fool his jaw exposed.

The chance to whip a right-hander to McCoy's chin was too alluring for Sharkey. So he swung for the jaw—it was Kid—and about one second later Sharkey lay on the floor in a cramped heap.

As Sharkey lied—the very thing Ryan had cautioned him not to do at such a time—McCoy swung his head and the upper part of his body without shifting his feet.

Sharkey's swing went wild and the impetus of it carried him close to McCoy. And then the Kid whipped a left-hander to the sailor's chin—and down he went.

GONG SAVED THE SAILOR.

Despite Ryan's advice from the corner, Sharkey refused to take the count of nine and struggled to his feet as quickly as possible. He was met with a volley of McCoy's punches—down went Sharkey again.

The sailor was in bad shape—and McCoy realized it. Like an infuriated tiger he rushed at Tom as he came up once more and was ready to shoot home what might have proved to be a finishing wallop when the gong banged and the sailor was Kid-ed.

Sharkey recuperated during the rest between rounds and came out of his corner for the fourth, rushing with all the fierceness and aggressiveness that had made him famous.

Ryan had talked to him between rounds and the sailor from then on heeded the advice of Ryan. He fell into no more traps and kept the Kid jumping around the ring to escape his onslaughts.

McCOY CLAIMED A FOUL.

The Kid frequently reached the sailor with some stiff jabs but they failed to floor him. And Sharkey was putting into use some of the tricks which Ryan had taught to him.

As the eighth round opened Sharkey came out of his corner with a wonderful burst of speed, caught the tiring McCoy with a left to the stomach and the Kid dropped to the canvas.

While laying there he set up a cry of foul but Referee Tim Hurst, counting over him, interrupted the count long enough to snarl, "You can't get away with that stuff."

McCoy, realizing that his claim would not be recognized, got to his feet at the count of nine and battled with fury through the balance of the round and actually succeeded in outpointing the rugged Sharkey during the three minutes of fighting.

When McCoy came out for the 9th, however, it was obvious that the stomach blow had hurt him considerably. He began to fight almost wholly on the defensive.

The old speed was gone. The Kid tried to stall along until he could recover his strength and power. But Sharkey kept after him and gave him no rest.

Sharkey came out of his corner for the 10th with a new burst of speed, backed the tired McCoy around the ring and finally succeeded in cornering him against the ropes.

The Kid tried to get out of danger but before he could slip away Sharkey reached him on a swinging left that crashed against the Kid's jaw—and the Kid went down.

The tumult then was so great that even Sharkey didn't hear the count of Hurst who actually tolled off the fatal ten seconds over the prostrate McCoy.

As the count was completed the Kid, who apparently didn't hear the count himself, staggered to his feet ready to resume battling. He moved toward Sharkey and Tom lunged forward and sent a terrible right handed to the Kid's head.

McCoy toppled to the mat once more and Hurst, without counting over McCoy, sent Sharkey to his corner and then announced to the crowd that the fight was over because Sharkey had scored a knockout victory with the first knockdown in that round.

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BIG THREE TO MEET IN SPICY BRASSARD EVENT

Madonna, Wiley and Linart come together in the Brassard race, over the hour route, at the Revere Beach track tomorrow night. As each rider has some grudge to settle, the duel promises to be one of the hanging ones of the season. Manager Butler has arranged the regular card of professional and amateur events.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Tippity Witchet, Minio II, Jack Stuart.
2—Harwood II., Benevolent, Chillum.
3—Dragoon, Empress, Benevolent.
4—Chasseur, Translate.
5—Startling, Top o' th' Morning, Jack Scot.
6—Wise Joan, Sherman A., Wonderman.
Most probable winner—STARTLING.

Hon. Jack Dempsey Goes After Booking with Jess Willard

Chicago, July 30.—Jack Dempsey wants to take on Jess Willard now that he has beaten Fred Fulton. In a telegram sent to Chicago Dempsey declared he believed himself the better man and real champion of the heavyweights.

"I'll match with Willard ten, twenty or forty rounds for the championship and give every cent of the gate receipts to some war charity," reads Dempsey's wire.

"If Willard doesn't accept this, I will claim the heavyweight championship of the world."

RED SOX GOING AT OLD-TIME TOP SPEED

St. Louis, July 30.—Battering Babe Ruth was just about the whole thing in the Red Sox's opening battle of the current series with the Browns. He landed right side up in his slab duel with Allen Sothoron, 3-2, and as rain prevented the Fohls from performing, the Boston athletes regained their old lead of five games.

Ruth had plenty of speed, likewise the best of control, and yielded only four hits. Three of the blows were bunched in the sixth inning, when the locals tallied their two counters. Big Babe got going in high again and the Browns did not get another baserunner on until Hendryx drew a free ticket, with two down, in the ninth. Next Severeid, batting for Gedeon, rolled to Cochran, the Sox third sacker, and the matinee was over.

Ruth failed to do any hitting in the Chicago series, which is the main reason the Barrow clan dropped three out of four. Yesterday Babe gave himself the best of batting support. He smashed out a triple to deep left in the first frame which counted Hooper with the initial run of the set-to.

The Sox scored a noisy rally in the fifth, sewing up the show then and there. Whiteman touched it off with a single and moved up to second when Demmitt bonted his out. Scott, trying to sacrifice, popped to Sothoron, and Truesdale's best was a tall spiral to Smith.

Mayer came through with a single and Whiteman registered, while Walter moved up to second on Smith's late throw home. Hooper punched out a one-spot and Mayer brought in what proved the winning run.

Cochran, Kansas City recruit, put up a neat game on third for the Sox. Six were fielded, though Dolly's intended triple when Tobin caught his liner in the third while on the full run.

Bush vs. Rogers was today's slab forecast.

JACK BRITTON PROVES TOO CLASSY FOR RYAN

Jersey City, N. J., July 30.—Jack Britton, New York welterweight, gained a technical knockout over Willie Ryan of Jersey City, in the fourth round of a carded eight-round bout at the Armory A. C. Britton was giving Ryan a lot of beating and the referee stopped the one-sided encounter when it was plainly evident that New Brunswick boy didn't have a chance. The weights: Britton 146, Ryan 140.

In the semi-final, Harvey Crosby fouled Jack Sharkey in the second round.

PELHAM BAY SCENE OF TITLE SWIMMING EVENT

New York, July 30.—The national half-mile swimming championship will be held at the Pelham Bay Naval Station August 10 in connection with a swimming carnival, which the Metropolitan Association of A. A. U. will conduct for the sailors at that station.

The national 440-yard championship takes place at the South Shore Country Club, Chicago, August 24. The national 100-yard straightaway swim will be held by the Birmingham A. C. at Birmingham, Ala., on the same date.

Amateur Baseball Notes

LINCOLNS of Jamaica Plain are out with a call to the E. Eagle Guard, Meade-Mortimer, Carr, Fasteners, Medford Town team, Carters of Newton and Norwood Civic Club. Manager John McLaughlin, No. 34 Lee street, Jamaica Plain.

* * *

PERE MARQUETTE COUNCIL, K. of C., nine plays South Boston A. A. for a purse of $100 and the championship of the district Saturday. The contest takes place on the M street grounds.

* * *

ST. PATRICK'S ALTAR BOYS of Watertown, 14-15 year-old class, are without a game for Saturday, only unfinished league series Manager Charles Culligan; phone Newton 3176.

* * *

DANFORTHS OF Roxbury, 16-18-year-old class, want to hear from all rivals. Mr. Hope A. A. preferred. Manager W. B. Walsh, No. 970 Parker street, Roxbury.

COMMERCIAL AGE OF BASEBALL HAS PASSED

Hugh Fullerton States Game Is Returning to Its First Stage —War Is Responsible

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

In the beginning baseball was financed by the big corporations of those days.

The Live Oaks, of Lynn; the team of Wappingers Falls; the great teams of Rockford, Ill.; Cincinnati and Fort Wayne, Ind., the forerunners of big league baseball, were made possible by commercial firms employing players to represent not only their firms but their towns.

Early baseball all depended upon rich individuals, or firms who, for private satisfaction or advertising purposes, wanted to gather together teams that would win.

Then came the commercialization of the game, with owners and stockholders promoting it and collecting teams for profit, and that stage of the game has continued and grown more powerful from year to year.

The war has upset all this condition. Today we have the remnants of the professional leagues, and the ruins of a great business, struggling along. The commercial age seems to have passed. And, in the other extreme, we have the reversal to the old form of private concerns controlling the game.

We have now the Steel League, and the Ship Yards League and minor leagues such as the Duluth-Meaaba, the Industrial and other leagues springing up. The central idea, of course, is that the players shall represent certain factory yards or industrial plants and furnish recreation and amusement for the other employes, but beyond that we have the appeal to local pride.

CLUBS DRAWING WELL.

Cleveland drew a crowd of more than 30,000 at a game on Staten Island. There were more than 22,600 paid admissions at a game at Wilmington, Del. There were more than 15,000 paid at a game at Bethlehem, Pa. And the enthusiasm and interest was greater than that usually seen at a world's series.

It looks as though people desired to get together a team which could beat any other team in the country. We expect wages then the major league club could attempt to pay. It wanted Chase, Collins, Hornsby, Baker and Speaker, Ruth, Cobb, and Schalk, Rudolph, Johnson, Ruth, Cobb, Sisler and Speaker. Imagine such a team!

It is impossible, of course, for any corporation to finance such an army of players, but the fact remains that the concerns that have taken hundreds of ball players into their employ have been drawing tremendous crowds to their games.

MAY BE PERMANENT

It remains to be seen whether this new development of the game is to be permanent or not. If it is, it is well that the great cities of the country will have the minor league clubs and the smaller cities which have had the great baseball plant will have the great clubs.

All of which indicates that the form and government of baseball is changing entirely and that the end of the war will find it a matter to a crisis and force the change of the entire government of the game.

It looks to me as if it will be necessary for the baseball interests to commence at once to change the form of baseball government and to prepare for the time when commercial part of the game, which has outgrown their methods

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DEMPSEY-FULTON GATE ONLY TOTALED $17,654

The Dempsey-Fulton match at Harrison, N. J., last Saturday were $17,654.50. If Promoter Jack Curley was forced to pay good his guarantees, he lost money, as each fighter signed to receive $9,000 for his end.

Tickets were sold as follows: 1,130 at $4, 1,000 at $3.50, 1,000 at $3, 1,000 at $2.50, and 299 at $10. The State of New Jersey collected 10 per cent., or $1,765.

Grand Circuit Results

Columbus, O., July 30.—Grand Circuit results in 2:05 pace, Wilmam (Marvin); 2:09 trot, Heir Reaper (Geers); 2:05 pace, Directum J. (Murphy).

SHORT SHIP CIRCUIT; FORECAST FOR TODAY

By GUS DALY.

Worcester, July 30.—The four-day meeting gets underway here today, the management is donating the first $500 taken in at the gate to the Red Cross. Three events will be raced off daily with $1,000 stakes featuring the cards today, tomorrow and Thursday.

In today's opener, the 2:30 trot, Lester Dore should score with Balen; Dr. Kilborn looks easily the best in the 2:17 trotting stake, while Violet Patch, classy daughter of Dan Patch, is the one they all have to beat in the 2:17 pace. If she repeats her Greenfield performance she cannot lose.

Letters of A.B.Phan

By NICK FLATLEY

Hank Gowdy. Somewhere in France. Not on No Shipyard.

Dear Hank—Well, listen, Hank, they aint much to tell you today. Them baseball guys has seen that they can't fool with the government, which is pretty quick work for them, they not having any since last week to get there dope, so prohetly they best the keyser at that, who diddent lern that you guys had a fast won un till it him onto the hed, hey hank?

Ennyhow, hank, this guy jonson, he comes out an says he guesses they better call the season off about the 20eth of next month, an' then play there seeress, which nobuddy whd kick at, an prohetly no manny would go to either.

Ennyhow, hank, their wies that they can't go over the limit, an' that shows you that maybe the game is reformin', at that. There aint been nuthin' befour that seemed rite to them guys unless they was goin' over the limit, hey hank?

From what we heer, maybe they was helped to deside that by their not being nobuddy out to there ball games, or maybe they red sum of the paper for them to there lifes an' got the reel dope, hey hank? Ennyhow, they aint makin no seddsbur remarks now, wich shows you that time has changed hear, hank.

This guy Horton, who owned sure club, hank, has quit like you did, an' is goin over their with you in the gas departmint. Having been president of the Braves for 2 years, he shuld ought to no all they is about gas, hey hank?

If sum of them germuns had to listen to them magnets at one of there meetins, they wuld have none they cuddent lick them alleys when the big leegers got into it, hey hank.

It looks now hank, lik them cubs, who the braves licked yesterdey, wuld play them red socks into the ground, so maybe yure league mite have a chance, the giunts not bein in their, an' them cubs not havin' no sprinters like this guy simmerman.

Them giunts ought to win easy, hey hank, as they have a slowdown they blue up. Hopin them germuns are the same, Imo,

A BOSTON PHAN.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	59	45	.567	Cincinnati	51	52	.495
New York	56	45	.554	BRAVES	51	52	.495
Pittsburgh	54	47	.535	Brooklyn	47	56	.456
Phila'phia	42	47	.472	St. Louis	33	66	.404

Today's Games.

Chicago at Boston (2).
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Boston 3, Chicago 2.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 4, New York 2.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 5, Cincinnati 4 (11 innings).
At Brooklyn—St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3 (12 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	61	40	.604	Chicago	50	51	.495
Cleveland	52	42	.553	St. Louis	45	50	.474
Washington	52	44	.542	Detroit	45	53	.459
New York	46	48	.511	Phila'phia	37	58	.411

Today's Games.

Red Sox at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland (2 games).
New York at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.

Yesterday's Results.

At St. Louis—Red Sox 3, St. Louis 2.
At Chicago—Chicago 1, Washington 0 (13 innings).
At Detroit—Detroit 3, New York 2.
At Cleveland—Philadelphia vs. Cleveland, rain.

WILLIAMS WILL RETAIN 'PRO' COACHES

Several of Last Year's Athletic Directors May Resume Charge of Teams

Williamstown, July 30.—Officials of the Williams Athletic Council deny the report that the professional system of coaching in football will be abolished this Fall because of war-time conditions.

It is stated definitely that the Purple eleven will have a coach, but the choice for the place has not been made as yet.

A number of steps have been taken here to curtail expenses in connection with the management of athletic teams since the outbreak of the war, but it is not intended to go so far as to deprive the teams of their coaches.

Not only will a competent selection be made to take charge of the football team, but it is announced that Ed Wachter of Troy will return next Winter as basketball coach.

It is also considered likely that Ira Thomas will be on hand to instruct the Purple nine next Spring.

The athletic authorities decline to state whether or not negotiations are under way with Fred Walker, who turned out last year's undefeated Williams eleven, for his return as coach this Fall, but the opinion prevails here that he will not be engaged.

EMPIRE CITY FEATURE IS ANNEXED BY DORCAS

New York, July 30.—All six favorites at Empire City were bowled over. The biggest surprise came in the fifth pace, when Blazeaway beat his field by a length and a half. Dorcas took the Red Cross Handicap, with Rhine Maiden second and Flittergold third. Hendrie, the favorite, ran last.

The winner waited behind Rhine Maiden until they turned into the stretch, when she went to the front and stayed there.

RED CROSS GOLF MATCH IS BIG HIT AT HOLYOKE

Holyoke, July 30.—Holyoke did itself proud at its Red Cross golf exhibition, which took place here for the splendid charity. Miss Alexia Stirling of Atlanta, Ga., paired with Bobby Jones, Atlanta boy, and Miss Hinton Chisholm of Augusta and Perry Adair, on the Mt. Pleasant course, in a best ball and aggregate, 6 up. Jones turned in a card of 74, Miss Rosenthal 78, Adair 80 and Miss Stirling 82.

PATSY DONOVAN DENIES HE'S TO QUIT SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N. Y., July 30.—Manager Patsy Donovan of the Syracuse (International League) baseball club denies the rumor that his franchise is to be transferred to New London, Ct., or Hamilton, Ont. "Never had a better team, good," states Donovan, "and all things considered, doing fair business."

COOPER STOPS GIANTS AND HAPPY ARE CUBS

Wilbur Cooper, Pirates' justly renowned southpaw, took a fall out of the Giants, and, while the Cubs lost to the Braves, the Mitchell clan remains three lengths in front in the National League race. Cooper, Carey and Schmandt handed singles off Poll Perritt in the eighth, giving the Corsairs two counters and the game.

WILBUR GOOD SMASHES UP FINE RUNLESS SHOW

Wilbur Good, former Bostonian, busted up the Benz-Johnson duel in the tenth session, Johnson, the one-spot, with two gone, tallying Schalk with the only run of the battle. Hon. Walter Johnson fanned Harper at the end of the twelfth, and the black mark goes to him.

Remarkable Soft Drink
The final triumph in soft drinks.
Has the good wholesome taste of
Sparkling, bubbling—absolutely pure.
Ask for it today and have it served at your meals.
CERVA
The World's Best Beverage
MADE IN CERVA ST LOUIS
NON-INTOXICATING BEVERAGE
Official chemist, employed by state of Missouri says "A wholesome product, free from preservatives and artificial acids, and reason of small amount of fermentable sugars present it will keep indefinitely—no deleterious effects would be produced or processes of fermentation."
CERVA is good for thirst—good for health.
Order a case at your grocers', at druggists', etc.
In fact, at all places where good drinks are sold.
This Is the Cap
UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS
Forty United Profit Sharing Coupons in coupons each denomination 20 are packed in every case. Exchangeable for valuable premiums
Try the good taste of CERVA today.
LEMP MANUFACTURERS ST. LOUIS
C. B. Smith & Bros.
DISTRIBUTORS, BOSTON, MASS.

A Snake Garden

AT Butanta, Brazil, there is the most remarkable and repulsive garden in the world. It contains seven hundred venomous serpents, maintained for scientific purposes. There are laboratories which produce serums for the cure and prevention of the effects of snake-bite.

Magazine Page

Tuesday, July 30.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the release of Richard the Lion Hearted from captivity in 1193. The heroic Crusader was given his liberty on the payment of 100,000 crowns. His personal valor made him one of the romantic figures in the literature of his time.

"THE PAWNS COUNT"

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling Story of German Intrigue in This Country

What Has Gone Before

A beautiful American girl, Pamela Van Teyl, goes to a London restaurant with Captain Holderness and John Lutchester, where they meet a Mr. Fischer, an American, and Molly Holderness, and later young Captain Graham, nicknamed Sandy, who tells them all in loud tones of a wonderful discovery he has made in explosives. The other men hush him up and he goes upstairs to lay aside his hat. He fails to reappear, nor can any trace be found of him. Hassan, one of the servants in the restaurant, rouses the suspicion of Pamela, as do the actions of the Negro band leader.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER II.

A Very Curious Person.

MOLLY HOLDERNESS, for whom Graham's absence possessed, perhaps, more significance than the others, relapsed very soon into a strained and anxious silence. Pamela and Lutchester, on the other hand, divided their attention between a very excellent luncheon and an even flow of personal, almost inquisitorial, conversation.

"You will find," Pamela warned her companion almost as they took their places, "that I am a very curious person. I am more interested in people than in events. Tell me something about your work at the War Office."

"I am not at the War Office," he replied.

"Well, what is it that you do, then?" she asked. "Captain Holderness told me that you had been out in France, fighting, but that you had some sort of official position at home now."

"I am at the Ministry of Munitions," he explained.

"Well, tell me about that, then," she suggested. "Is it as exciting as fighting?"

He shook his head.

"It has advantages," he admitted, "but I should scarcely say that excitement figured amongst them."

She looked at him thoughtfully. Lutchester was a little over thirty-five years of age, tall and of strong build. His coloring was neutral, his complexion inclined to be pale, his mouth straight and firm. His gray eyes rather deep-set. Without possessing any of the stereotyped qualifications, he was sufficiently good looking.

"I wonder you didn't prefer soldiering," she observed.

He smiled for a moment, and Pamela felt unreasonably annoyed at the twinkle in his eyes.

"I am not a soldier by profession," he said, "but I went out with the Expeditionary Force and had a year of it. They kept me here, after a slight wound, to take up my old work again."

"Your old work," she repeated. "I didn't know there was such a thing as a Ministry of Munitions before the war."

He deliberately changed the conversation, directing Pamela's attention to the crowded condition of the room.

"Gay scene, isn't it?" he remarked.

"Very!" she assented dryly.

"Do you come here to dance?" he inquired.

She shook her head.

Tone Irritates Her

"You must remember that I have been living in Paris for some months," she told him. "You won't be annoyed if I tell you that the way you English people are taking the war simply saddens me. Your young soldiers talk about it as though it were a sort of picnic, your middle-aged children seem to think that it was invented to give them a fresh interest in their newspapers, and the rest of you seem to think of nothing but the money you are making. And Paris . . . No, I don't think I should care to dance here!"

Lutchester nodded, but Pamela fancied somehow or other that his attitude was not wholly sympathetic. His tone, with its slight note of admonition, irritated her.

"You must be careful," he said, "not to be too much misled by externals."

Pamela opened her lips for a quick reply, but checked herself.

Captain Holderness and Ferrani had entered the room and were approaching their table, talking earnestly. The latter especially was looking perplexed and anxious.

"It's the queerest thing I ever knew," Holderness pronounced. "We've searched every hole and corner upstairs, and there isn't a sign of Sandy."

"Have you tried the bar?" Lutchester inquired.

"Both the bar and the grillroom," Ferrani assured him.

"If he had been suddenly taken ill—" Molly murmured.

"But there is no place in which he could have been taken ill which we have not searched," Ferrani reminded her.

"And besides," Holderness intervened, "Sandy was in the very pink of health, and bubbling over with high spirits."

"One noticed that," Lutchester remarked, a little dryly.

"He might almost have been called garrulous," Pamela agreed.

Ferrani took grave leave of them, and Holderness seated himself at the table.

"Well, let's get on with luncheon, anyway," he advised. "It's no good bothering. The best thing we can do is to conclude that the impossible has happened—that Sandy has met with some pals and will be here presently."

"Or possibly," Lutchester suggested, "that he has done what certainly seems the most reasonable thing—gone straight off to the War Office with his formula and forgotten all about us. Let us return the compliment and forget all about him."

They finished their luncheon a little more cheerfully. As the cigarettes were handed round, Pamela's eyes looked longingly at a tray of Turkish coffee which was passing.

"I'm a rotten host," Holderness declared, "but, to tell you the truth, this queer prank of Sandy's has driven everything else out of my mind. Here, Hassan!"

The colored man in gorgeous Oriental livery turned at once with a smile. He approached the table, bowing to each of them in turn. Pamela watched him intently, and, as his eyes met hers, Hassan's hands began to shake.

"The waiter is bringing us ordinary coffee," Holderness explained. "Please countermand it and bring us Turkish coffee for four."

The man had lost his savoir faire. His wonderful smile had turned into something sickly, his bland speech of thanks into a mumble. He turned away almost sheepishly.

"Hassan doesn't seem to like us today," Molly remarked.

"I should have said that he was drunk," her brother observed, looking after him curiously.

There was certainly something the matter with Hassan, for it was at least a quarter of an hour before he reappeared and served his specially prepared concoction with the usual ceremony but with more restraint.

Molly and the two men, after Hassan had sprinkled the contents of his mysterious little flask into their coffee, gave him their hands for the customary salute. When he came to Pamela he hesitated. She shook her head and he fell back, bowing respectfully, his hand tracing cabalistic signs across his heart.

For a moment before he departed, he raised his eyes and glanced at her. It was like the mute appeal of some hurt or frightened animal.

"You don't approve of Hassan's little ceremony?" Lutchester asked her.

She shrugged her shoulders.

"In America," she observed, "I think we look upon colored people of any sort a little differently. Well, we've certainly given your friend a chance," she went on, glancing at the little jewelled watch upon her wrist. "We've outstayed almost every one here."

"Mefiez-Vous! Taisez-Vous!"

Their host paid the bill, and they strolled reluctantly towards the door. Holderness and Pamela a few steps behind.

"Now what are your sister and Mr. Lutchester studying again?" the latter inquired, as they reached the lobby.

Molly had paused once more before the notice on the wall, which seemed somehow to have fascinated her. She read it out, lingering on every word:

Mefiez-Vous!
Taisez-Vous!
Les Oreilles Ennemies
Vous Ecoulent!

Holderness listened with a frown. Then he turned suddenly to Lutchester, who was standing by his side.

"It would be too ridiculous, wouldn't it—you couldn't in any way connect the idea behind that notice with Sandy's disappearance?"

"I was wondering about that myself," Lutchester confessed. "To tell the truth, I have been wondering all luncheon-time. If ever a man broke the letter and the spirit of that simple warning I should say your excitable young friend, Captain Graham, did."

"But here at Henry's," Holderness protested, "with friends on every side! Isn't it a little too ridiculous? We'll wait until the last person is out of the place, anyway," he added.

The crowd soon began to thin. Ferrani, seeing them still waiting, approached with a little bow.

"Your friend," he asked, "he has not arrived, eh?"

"No sign of him," Holderness replied gloomily.

"What about his hat and coat?" Ferrani inquired, with a sudden inspiration.

"Great idea," Holderness assented, turning towards the cloakroom attendant. "Don't you remember my friend, James?" he went on. "He arrived about half-past one, and threw his coat and hat over to you."

The attendant nodded and glanced towards an empty peg.

Unanswerable, Inexplicable

"I remember him quite well, sir," he acknowledged. "Number sixty-seven was his number."

"Where are his things, then?"

"Gone, sir," the man replied.

"Do you remember his asking for them?"

The attendant shook his head.

"Can't say that I do, sir," he acknowledged, "but they've gone right enough."

A party of outgoing guests claimed the man's attention. Holderness turned away.

"This thing is getting on my nerves," he declared. "Does it seem likely that Sandy should chuck his luncheon without a word of explanation, come out and get his coat and hat and walk off? And, besides, where was he all the time we were looking for him?"

It was unanswerable, inexplicable. They all looked at one another almost helplessly. Pamela held out her hand.

"Well," she announced, "I am sorry, but I'm afraid that I must go. I have a great many things to attend to this afternoon."

"You are going away soon?" Lutchester inquired.

She hesitated, and at that moment Mr. Fischer, who had been saying farewell to his guests, turned towards her.

"You are not thinking of the trip home yet, Miss Van Teyl?" he asked.

"Oh, I don't know," she answered a little evasively. "I'm out of humor with London just now."

"Perhaps we shall be fellow-passengers on Thursday?" he ventured, "I am going over on the New York."

"I never make plans," she told him.

"In any case," Mr. Fischer continued, "I shall anticipate our early meeting in New York. I heard from your brother only yesterday."

She looked at him with a slight frown.

"From James?"

Mr. Fischer nodded.

"Why, I didn't know," she observed, "that you and he were acquainted."

Pamela Turns Away

"I have had large transactions with his firm, and naturally I have seen a good deal of Mr. Van Teyl," the other explained. "He looks after the interests of us Western clients."

Pamela turned a little abruptly away, and Lutchester walked with her to the door.

"You will let me see that they bring your car round?" he asked.

She shook her head.

"Thank, you, no," she replied, holding out her hand. "I have not yet said good-by to Captain Holderness and his sister. Good-by, Mr. Lutchester!"

Her farewell was purposely chilly. It seemed as though the slight sparring in which they had indulged throughout luncheon time had found its culmination in an antipathy which she had no desire to conceal. Lutchester, however, only smiled.

"Nowadays," he observed, "that is a word which it is never necessary to use."

She withdrew his hand from his somewhat too tenacious clasp. Something in his manner puzzled as well as irritated her.

"Do you mean that you, too, are thinking of taking a holiday from your strenuous labors?" she asked. "Perhaps America is the safest country in the world just now for an Englishman who——"

She stopped short, realizing the length toward which her causeless pique was carrying her.

"Prefers departmental work to fighting, were you going to add?" he said quietly. "Well, perhaps you are right. At any rate, I will content myself by saying au revoir."

He passed through the turnstile door and disappeared. Pamela made her address to Holderness and his sister, and then, recognizing some acquaintances, turned back into the restaurant to speak to them. Fischer, who had just received his hat and cane from the cloakroom attendant, stood watching her.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Pamela decides to visit Hassan and calls on him in his room

Get the "pucker" out of your hands

Lundberg's Peroxide Massage Cream takes the "pucker" out of water-soaked skin. Rub it into your hands twice a day after washing. You will be surprised how quickly they become soft, smooth and white.

Lundberg—Perfumer
200 fifth Ave. New York

Peroxide Massage Cream 35¢

At Drug and Department Stores

You'll like Arbutex Talc too

"Cecilia of the Pink Roses"

By Ann Lisle

(Novelized from the motion picture drama, "Cecilia of the Pink Roses," directed by Julius Steger, produced by the Marion Davies Film Company, Inc., from the book by Katharine Haviland Taylor. Copyright, 1917, by George H. Doran Company.)

(Copyright, 1918, Marion Davies Film Co., Inc.)

"I'LL save your father, dear. I'll be Johnny's friend. Perhaps this is the way I can prove myself worthy of you, the man you said you loved. He did not guess where that promise would carry him.

In the end they decided to conceal their lovers' secret only to the two dear ladies—Jerry and the good old priest. Twombly had no close ties. His beloved grandfather had died years before and Annette was married and centred on her own life. The young attorney had no family to consult. All the more, therefore, could he make his sweetheart's family his.

Together they planned to save Johnny, whether or no that young man wished to be saved. The engagement would be kept secret; Twombly would flatter the boy by invitations to his clubs. He would introduce Johnny to his friends and actually let the youngster think that he was making this match for his sister. The two planned their Machiavellian scheme with glee.

In a few weeks, when Johnny was won over to complete friendliness with Twombly and was finding his interests rather in the world the young District Attorney knew than in the world the young district attorney pursued, then it would be safe to reveal Cecilia's love affair. In the meantime Johnny's new friendship must appear to that young man as the paramount interest in Twombly's life.

And so they set about their scheme.

But in the meantime other scheming was afoot.

Polly Vernon had not always indulged in the name or manners or customs of the world with which she now identified herself.

As Fanny Hand she had been a pleasure-loving little schoolgirl, whose people were in simple, moderate circumstances and doubtless gave her few of the gayeties or luxuries which she craved. Little Miss Hand got into the way of frequenting certain cabaret teas where a pretty girl with a light foot and a roving eye could easily find a partner willing to buy French pastry and ice cream in return for a few dances and smiles. After a while, the partner grown bold, would suggest substituting a cocktail for the ice cream.

Fanny Hand grew to like the taste of liquor, the feeling of warmth it induced, the glow of irresponsibility that came over her when she had sipped a drink or two. Soon she had favorites the damsels and favorite partners.

When her family imagined that she was visiting some school friend at her home or taking a wholesome promenade in the park, Miss Hand was whirling about Morilla's or in Denby's in the arms of her best dancing partner—George Dickson.

One day "Dixie" suggested that they'd be pretty good life partners—might as well tie up. Both of them had been drinking a bit, as they put it—drinking more than a bit as any one else would have put it!

To Be Continued.

Nothing to Do Tomorrow

Pat who had been given a job by a farmer, was much annoyed to see his master watching him so closely. His surveillance seemed insulting to Pat, and after a little while he could stand it no longer.

"I say," he asked, "is watching me all you have to do?"

"Yes," answered the farmer, curtly.

"Well, then," said Pat, as he flung down his spade, "you'll be idle tomorrow."

May Be Seen at Allston Theatre Tomorrow and Aug. 1

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Gray Hair use Hay's Hair Health

A preservative for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair, for removing dandruff and as a hair dressing. Is not a dye. Generous sized bottles at all drug counters, ready to use. Hiscox Chemical Works, Inc., Patchogue, N. Y.

Keep the Sickroom Sanitary

IN ILLNESS *vitality is low*

The system can't put up a good fight against disease-bearing microbes. A patient suffering from one ailment often contracts others. That is why it is so important to keep the sickroom sanitary; to see that no dangerous germs reach the patient while in a weakened condition.

Acme Chlorinated Lime

will make the sickroom *safe;* no germ can live where it is used. Physicians and nurses all agree that chlorinated lime gives effective protection both to the patient and other members of the family. ACME Chlorinated Lime kills odors as well as germs; keeps the sickroom and home fresh and clean.

A wonderful sterilizer and bleacher of white goods. Simple, safe, sure.

15 cents a can at good druggists and grocers

Be sure it's ACME. Substitutes may be stale and worthless

The Mendeson Corporation

11 Broadway New York

Factories Albany, N. Y.

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Kabbible Kabaret

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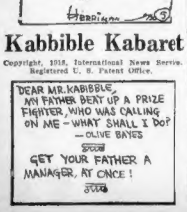
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE, MY FATHER BEAT UP A PRIZE FIGHTER, WHO WAS CALLING ON ME - WHAT SHALL I DO?
— OLIVE BAYES
SOCK
GET YOUR FATHER A MANAGER, AT ONCE!
SOCK

BARON BEAN

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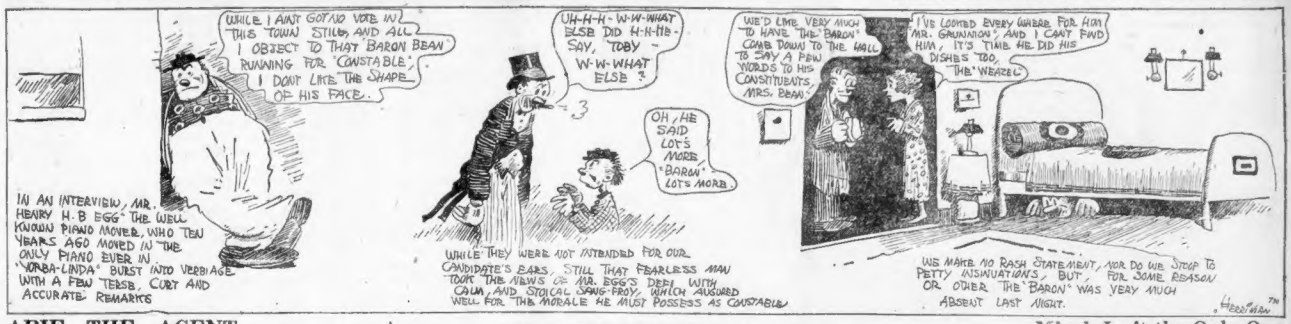
Politics? Dishes? Not for the Baron


IN AN INTERVIEW, MR. HENRY H. B EGG THE WELL KNOWN PIANO MOVER, WHO TEN YEARS AGO MOVED IN THE ONLY PIANO EVER IN "LORNA-LINDA" BURST INTO VERBIAGE WITH A FEW TERSE, CURT AND ACCURATE REMARKS
WHILE I AIN'T GOT NO VOTE IN THIS TOWN STILL AND ALL I OBJECT TO THAT BARON BEAN RUNNING FOR 'CONSTABLE'. I DON'T LIKE THE SHAPE OF HIS FACE.
UH-H-H-W-W-WHAT ELSE DID H-H-HE SAY, TOBY - W-W-WHAT ELSE ?
OH, HE SAID LOT'S MORE "BARON" LOTS MORE
WHILE THEY WERE NOT INTENDED FOR OUR CANDIDATE'S EARS, STILL THAT FEARLESS MAN TOOK THE NEWS OF MR. EGG'S DEFI WITH CALM, AND STOICAL SANG-FROY, WHICH AUGURED WELL FOR THE MORALE HE MUST POSSESS AS CONSTABLE
WE'D LIKE VERY MUCH TO HAVE THE "BARON" COME DOWN TO THE HALL TO SAY A FEW WORDS TO HIS CONSTITUENTS, MRS. BEAN
I'VE LOOKED EVERY WHERE FOR HIM, MR. GRUNNION, AND I CAN'T FIND HIM, IT'S TIME HE DID HIS DISHES TOO, THE WEASEL
WE MAKE NO RASH STATEMENT, NOR DO WE STOOP TO PETTY INSINUATIONS, BUT, FOR SOME REASON OR OTHER THE "BARON" WAS VERY MUCH ABSENT LAST NIGHT.

ABIE THE AGENT

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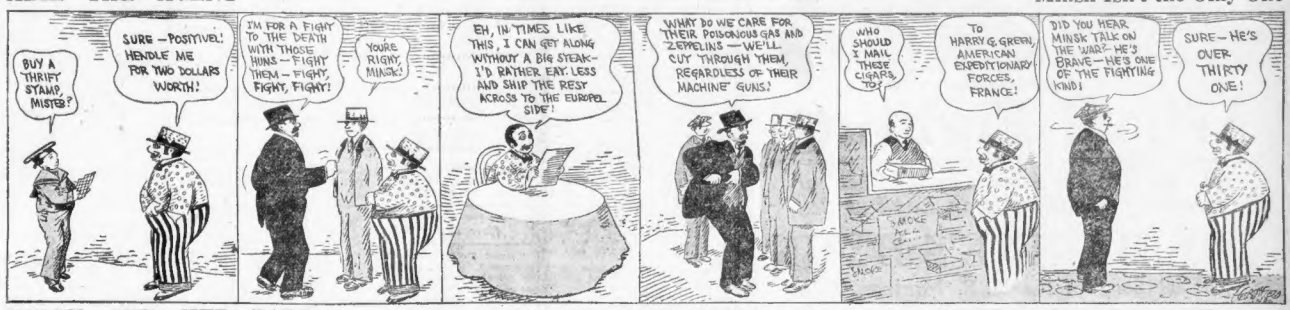
Minsk Isn't the Only One


BUY A THRIFT STAMP, MISTER?
SURE — POSITIVE! HENDLE ME FOR TWO DOLLARS WORTH!
I'M FOR A FIGHT TO THE DEATH WITH THOSE HUNS — FIGHT THEM — FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT!
YOURE RIGHT, MINSK!
EH, IN TIMES LIKE THIS, I CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT A BIG STEAK - I'D RATHER EAT LESS AND SHIP THE REST ACROSS TO THE EUROPEL SIDE!
WHAT DO WE CARE FOR THEIR POISONOUS GAS AND ZEPPELINS — WE'LL CUT THROUGH THEM, REGARDLESS OF THEIR MACHINE GUNS!
WHO SHOULD I MAIL THESE CIGARS TO?
TO HARRY G. GREEN, AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, FRANCE!
DID YOU HEAR MINSK TALK ON THE WAR - HE'S BRAVE — HE'S ONE OF THE FIGHTING KIND!
SURE — HE'S OVER THIRTY ONE!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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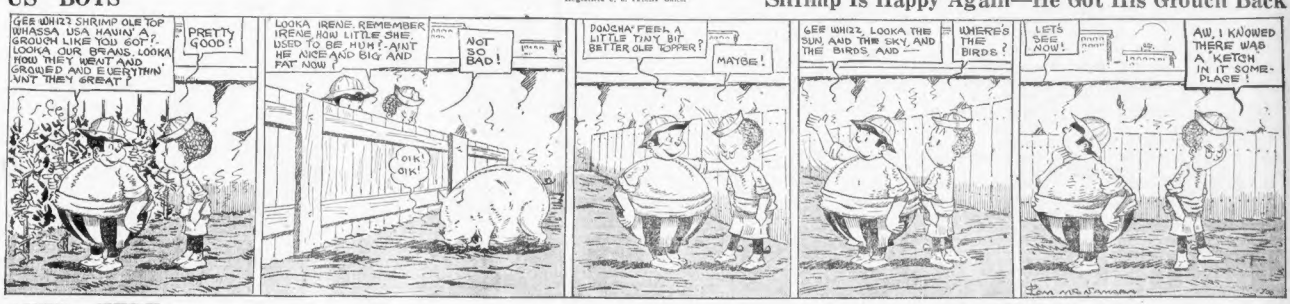
Pa Has a Little Pride of His Own

I THINK THIS IDEA OF ONE STYLE OF HAT FER WOMEN IS THE RIGHT DOPE!
ME TOO. BUT NOT POLLY!
STANDARDIZED STYLE IN WOMENS HATS.
WHY DONTCHA ?
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE IT IF ALL YOU MEN LOOKED ALIKE?
NONSENSE POLLY!
IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT US MEN HAS ENOUGH INDIVIDUALITY TO BE TOLD APART!
QUITE RIGHT, ASHUR.
— BUT THEY'S NO USE TAKIN' ANY CHANCES!
CLIFF STERRETT. 7-30.

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Is Happy Again—He Got His Grouch Back


GEE WHIZZ SHRIMP OLE TOP WHASSA USA HAVIN' A GROUCH ON LIKE YOU GOT? LOOKA OUR BRANS LOOKA HOW THEY WEAT AND GROWED AND EVERYTHIN' AIN'T THEY GREAT?
PRETTY GOOD!
LOOKA IRENE, REMEMBER IRENE HOW LITTLE SHE USED TO BE. HUH? AIN'T HE NICE AND BIG AND FAT NOW?
NOT SO BAD!
OINK! OINK!
DOUCHA' FEEL A LITTLE TINY BIT BETTER OLE TOPPER?
MAYBE!
GEE WHIZZ, LOOKA THE SUN AND THE SKY, AND THE BIRDS, AND —
WHERE'S THE BIRDS?
LET'S SEE NOW!
AW, I KNOWED THERE WAS A 'KETCH IN IT SOMEPLACE!

OVER HERE

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When Pop Has a Grouch On

WHEN POP HAS A GROUCH ON, THE WHOLE FAMILY SUFFER. GOSH! WHAT AN OL CAN HE TURNS OUT TO BE.
G-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R-R!!
HE'S A NICE DOPE!
HE'S AS CHEERFUL LOOKING AS A DISH OF BOARDING HOUSE PRUNES.
I WONDER WHAT'S BITIN' HIM NOW?
GOSH! HE'S GOT A DISPOSITION LIKE AN UNFED TIGER!
UNSPOKEN THOUGHTS.
SPOKEN
YOU CHILDREN RUN OUT AND PLAY, I DON'T WANT YOU TO ANNOY POOR PAPA!
MOM IS SOME GENERAL.
GOSH! AND I WANTED TO ASK HIM FOR MOVIE MONEY!
"YOUNG NUISANCE" IS THE CAUSE OF POP'S MOOD, HE BUSTED POP'S HIGH HAT, BUT THE FAMILY "ZOO" WILL BE BLAMED FOR IT.
SKLBUXL!
MEANS WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?
ME FOR UNDER THE KITCHEN SINK!
HE'S A WISE WOOF WOOF!
PALS
I KNOW HELL TAKE HIS GROUCH OUT ON ME.
CALAMITY JANE
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
NO "HON" DEAR, YOU BETTER NOT CALL TO-NIGHT.
"DEARIE" DOESN'T WANT TO LOSE HER SWEET COOKIE OOKIE.
CAN YOU IMAGINE POP WORRYING ABOUT A HAT, GOSH!
LISTEN, TO WHO'S TALKING!
ALL SHE WORRIES ABOUT IS HATS.
HATTIE
I GUESS IT'S UP TO ME TO PUT POP IN A GOOD HUMOR.
ALL POP HAS TO DO IS GET A LOOK AT THIS BIRD AND THE WAR WILL BE OVER.
BROWN DERBY
"BLUBBER" THERE'S NOTHING IN HIS HEAD BUT HIS FEATURES. HIS WEIGHT IS ALL IN HIS FEET.
POP IS AS SWEET AS A CUCUMBER. THAT'S HAD A SALT WATER BATH. ARE YOU LAUGHIN', STUPE?
"COMEDIAN"
AW! PICKLES!
DON'T COUNT TEN WHEN YOU'RE MAD, THE REFEREE MAY COUNT TEN ON YOU
FROM C. H. G. WASH., D.C.
HOW MANY FLASHES IN A FIRE FLY'S FLICKER?
FROM GUS SNYDER, PHILA. PA.
OL' JOHN DON'T
Jack Abbott
1-30

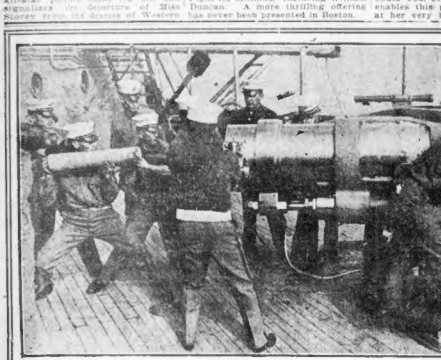
OH, HENRY!

Anyway, our hero did not lose the race.

OH BOY, LOOKA THAT BIRD TRAVEL-HE THINKS HE'S GONNA GIVE ME HIS DUST
GEE GO PER - I GUESS I CAN GO A FEW MSELF. I'M GAININ ON HIM ALREADY!
I GOT HIM! NOW WATCH ME PASS HIM LIKE GREASED LIGHTNING ON WHEELS!
BEHIND
OH HENRY! YER ARRESTED FOR SPEEDIN'! - I'M IN POLICE COMMISSIONER

PARK THEATRE—The triple bill at the Park Theatre this week is meeting with tremendous success. "The Demon" marks a radical change in the screen offerings at this popular house, for it is the first screen impersonation of this Metro all-star picture. The bill and signalizes the departure of Miss Storey from the drama of Western life into the field of romantic comedy and satire. The second offering is the vitagraph screen version of Billie Burke's famous play, "Love Watches," featuring Corine Griffith. The third attraction is the third episode of "A Fight for Millions," featuring William Duncan. A more thrilling offering has never been presented in Boston.

COLUMBIA THEATRE—A brace of attractive photoplays in which two popular screen artists are featured was the program offered yesterday at Loew's Columbia Theatre. Mary Pickford, the crowned queen of the movies, was shown in "How Could You, Jean?" a production that enables this peerless star to appear at her very best.



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THE MARINE'S HYMN

Official Song of the U. S. Marines, Tells Where They Fight—and It's Published Complete *Next Sunday, August 4th,* in the

Boston Sunday Advertiser

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"When The Irish Go Over The Top" *"In the Old Front Parlor"*

—and—

A Three Page Excerpt From *"SISTER"*

10x17 In. Picture in Rotagravure of **GEN. FOCH** FREE Next Sunday

MELODRAMA IN MOVIE FORM AT SHUBERT

A crowded house welcomed William A. Brady's newest film production, "Stolen Orders," at the Shubert Theatre last night. The picture itself, which was taken from the Drury Lane melodrama, "Sealed Orders," written by Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, was a marvellous reproduction of the drama, interwoven with dashes of German intrigue, glimpses of the underworld, and the inevitable romance.

Montague Love, taking the part of John Le Page, is an American who finds himself on the verge of financial ruin, owing to his passion for gambling. His young daughter Sally is seriously ill and the only thing that will cure her is a long sea voyage. Le Page is facing discharge from the banking house where he is employed because of his gambling passion.

STEALS VALUABLE GEMS.

Le Page is left alone in the vaults where there is a valuable deposit of diamonds, and two images of the Oriental "God of Retribution." He pours himself a glass of poisoned wine which he is about to drink when two safe breakers enter the scene. Le Page, hiding behind a curtain, watches one of the yeggmen drink the poisoned wine. After taking the jewels and the Chinese images he calls a policeman, who arrests the remaining burglar, Joe Allen, who, on the strength of Le Page's testimony, is sentenced to fifteen years in prison.

A few years pass and Le Page is found a derelict in Berlin. To save himself he sells one of the images of the Chinese "God of Retribution," which the Orientals believe is supposed to bring death to whoever sells it.

Le Page, through the purchaser, becomes a member of the German Secret Service.

Twelve years later, with his daughter Ruth (June Elvidge), he returns to America. On his way home he throws the remaining idol into the sea.

The scene shifts to Felicia Gaveston (Kitty Gordon), wife of Admiral Gaveston (George McQuarrie), who, through her passion for cards, becomes indebted to Baron Kurdman, the German Ambassador. The Admiral is expected home with his fleet and his wife, to obtain money to pay her "I O U's," agrees to procure "Sealed Orders," which are to be handed to her husband, under the pretense that the orders are to go to an international society for the promotion of world peace.

At a ball given in honor of the fleet which is anchored in the harbor, Felicia Gaveston steals the orders from her husband's safe. She is seen, however, by Ruth LePage.

SEARCH FOR STOLEN ORDERS.

The admiral misses the packet and orders that everyone on board the ship be searched. He picks his own brother, Lieutenant Gaveston (Carlyle Blackwell), as the first. In the meantime the admiral's wife has received an insulting note from Baron Kurdman. She turns it over to Lieutenant Gaveston. The lieutenant, in order to save his brother's wife, refuses to be searched, and diving from the ship delivers the letters to Kurdman in the water. He is acquitted after a trial by court-martial, however, and the theft turns toward the search for the stolen orders.

From this point the events move rapidly. Le Page's daughter discovers that her father has the orders and tells Page, to escape, takes his daughter and goes out to sea in a dirigible. Le Page and Joe Allen, the man who went to prison for him, battle in the clouds and fall from the balloon. Leaving Ruth Le Page alone she jumps with a parachute into the ocean and is rescued by Lieutenant Gaveston in a hydroplane in which he had started in pursuit. In her hand, Le Page's daughter is still grasping the orders which she recovered in the balloon.

BOSTON THEATRE—Harry Carey and Molly Malone are featuring in "The Scarlet Drop," which is the leading picture on the Boston Theatre screen this week. It is a story of the west and is in six reels. With this great picture there is also a strong bill of vaudeville. The Cutler Brothers present the latest novelty on the stage, "The Tailor Made Boy." Rositha and Barrette are seen in their newest act, "Marjucia Going Up."

TODAY'S BEAUTY TALK

You can enjoy a delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from your druggist's a package of Canthrox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid—enough so it is easy to apply it to the hair and hair instead of just the top of the head. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are entirely covered by the daintily perfumed preparation that thoroughly dissolves and removes every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.—Advertisement.

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PETITION TO THE SENATE FOR A SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

PETITION to the Senate to Support the President of the United States and Pass the Suffrage Amendment in Accordance with the Request of the President of the United States.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, your petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

Name ..... Address .....

☞ *Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION, BOSTON AMERICAN.*

Plays That Remain

Tremont Theatre—Vacations have been proved most excellent things by the return of the bubbling Mitzi and her re-invigorated company in "Head Over Heels" at the Tremont Theatre. As greatly praised as was the earlier presentation, the new Henry W. Savage offering is larger, fuller of snap and vivacity, and rich in the comedy abilities of the newer players. Charles Judels, Gertrude Dallas, Frank Farrington, William Sully and others.

Tremont Temple — Last night marked the beginning of the sixteenth week of the remarkable engagement of Ambassador Gerard's motion picture, "My Four Years in Germany," at Tremont Temple. The most significant occurrence of the evening was the unabated enthusiasm which greeted interpolated pictures of United States troops, just as it has greeted them at every previous performance of the long run.

Wilbur Theatre—William Rock and Frances White began their last week of the present engagement in Boston at Ye Wilbur Theatre last evening, and will take a much needed rest before resuming their New York appearances after their all-too-brief visit to this city.

Majestic Theatre—This is the sixteenth week of D. W. Griffith's masterpiece, "Hearts of the World," at the Majestic Theatre. With this week will have completed four full months at this theatre—a run mostly in the warm summer months that may be said to be unprecedented in the annals of motion picture engagements.

ORPHEUM THEATRE—Meritorious as was the vaudeville bill shown at Loew's Orpheum Theatre yesterday, the film offering took precedence through the showing of the William Fox production, "Les Miserables," a picturization of Victor Hugo's powerful classic with William Farnum in the role of Jean Valjean. The most dramatic story that has appeared, a production that faithfully adheres reverentially, from its events through scenes, characters and even most of incidents. The vaudeville bill may well be termed an all star one, particular mention being deserved by Bob O'Connor & Co., who presented a new one act comedy, "Nothin' Doin'," which has an oddly conceived story combining comedy with stirring moments of drama.

NORUMBEGA PARK—After a season of pronounced success, Joan Quest, and likewise all other Liberty Players, scored a decisive hit last evening in "The Call of the Heart," at Norumbega Park. It is a story of love, but not the ordinary story, nor the story of ordinary love. It would hardly be fair to those who will see it and enjoy it to give even a resume of the plot, suffice it to say that it is really a wonderful play, wonderfully well acted.

PARAGON PARK—The warm spell of the past few days has driven excursionists to Paragon Park in unprecedented numbers. The reason is plain. Folks seeking relief from the heat of the city not only prefer a cooler trip to a beach where ocean breezes will keep them cool and in perfect comfort at all times, but they wish to be entertained at the same time. And the place for a great variety of entertainment at a relatively small cost is at Paragon Park.

GLOBE THEATRE—Devotees lovers of the silent drama will find plenty to whet their appetite in the splendid bill of photoplays offered at Scollay Globe Theatre this week. The bill includes William Farnum in a screen adaptation of the widely-read novel, "The Plunderer," whose story runs closely to that of the book. The other feature photoplay shown was "Shadows," by Dallas in "The Baker's Shadow," a play of love, romance and intrigue. The comedy part of the bill was capably filled by Charlie Chaplin in a two-reeler entitled "The Count."

STAGE WOMEN'S WAR BENEFIT A SUCCESS

Despite hot weather and adverse conditions, the matinee benefit given by the Stage Women's War Relief Hostess House Branch at the Wilbur Theatre recently was very successful, and while the returns were not in a net profit of $1,200 was secured. Two hundred of this was secured from the sale of the song written for the occasion and sung by Miss White. The entire show was given by Frances White, William Rock, Jack Gardner and the Clef Club. The local branch of the Stage Women's War Relief has been so encouraged by the affair that it is planning other events.

SINGING ACTS HEAD BILL AT KEITHS

The "Masteringers at Fore River," the famous organization of singers, entered upon their second and last week at Keith's Theatre last night.

Their act is entirely different from that given last week, and the famous shipbuilding quartette scored a hit with their latest war song entitled "We're Building a Bridge to Berlin."

The Jazzland Follies, a splendid aggregation of clever artists, made their first Boston appearance and received a warm welcome from the audience. Carmencsita Fernadez, with Perle and Frank, assisted by the Palm Beach Jazz Band, made the "Jazzland Follies" a most pleasing and interesting act.

Ed Morton, unknown to all Keith patrons, scored his usual hit with his latest songs and stories and the audience was kept in laughter throughout his act. Diamond and Brennan presented a high class singing act which received several encores. Harry Holman and Company presented a clever comedy entitled "Adam Killjoy," which was well received. Gilbert and Friedland, song land's favorite writers, rendered some clever songs, which were of their own creation. Holt and Rosedale in songs, and Jean Duval, in "Gems of Art," were also on the bill.

The program concludes with the Official War Pictures.

MODERN SUNBEACON THEATRES—Elsie Ferguson and Mabel Normand in exceptionally interesting photoplays were the chief reasons for attracting large audiences, both in the afternoon and evening, at the Modern and Beacon Theatres yesterday. The first named was shown in "The Danger Mark," a photoplay of intense interest and possessed of a story of grippingly human appeal. Miss Ferguson interprets a character that will unquestionably establish her as the foremost emotional screen artist of the day. Her portrayal is of rare artistic force and keenly convincing. The other feature photoplay was that of Mabel Normand in her newest and funniest photoplay entitled "Back to the Woods." Miss Normand, as usual, does many clever stunts and her charm is as infectious as ever.

CODMAN SQUARE THEATRE—A quartet of quality vaudeville acts featured the bill shown at the Codman Square Theatre yesterday. Harrison & Dyer, comedian entertainers, easily captured honors with their musical comedy skit, "Over the Phone," which was a scream. The incident told in song with accompanying dance numbers, forming a most pleasurable act.

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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

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Real Estate—Allston.

1082 COMMONWEALTH AV., NORIES furnished apartments. Tel. Brookline 1722.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

FIELDS CORNER—17 rooms, 2-family house, verandas, property in 1st class condition, always rented, income $1,200 per month; assessed $4,100, mortgage $2,500, 3 yrs., 5% int. WALTER W. KNIGHT & SON, 161 Devonshire st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 2500.

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15-ROOM 3-APARTMENTS, built about 3 yrs., electric light, steam heat, lot 50x90, 5000 sq. ft. C. E. HENNESSEY, 1017 Blue Hill av., Mattapan Sq.; tel.

Real Estate—Melrose.

MONEY TALKS

$15,000 IN CASH will purchase nutshell 2 blocks off store, all rented, total income from $3,500 to $4,000. FRANK S. SPEAR, 439 Main st., Melrose.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

OWNER must sell at once 2-family house near Warren st., 17 rooms, verandas, slate roof, excellent condition, $28 per month; assessed $4,400, mortgage $3,200; price reduced from $5,500 to $4,100. E. F. HOWE & SON, 500 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 5200.

Real Estate—Watertown.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 6 and 7 rooms, front and back piazzas, set tubs, gas and lights, set ranges, plenty of land; built 2 years; price $6,500. Owner will buy home or mortgage. See MR. MORAN, 569 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown.

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MARTHAS VINEYARD—At Eastville, overlooking Vineyard Haven Harbor, 2 minutes to beach; furnished cottage, 3 rooms, 2 piazzas; rent $50 each month. Address OLAF M. MOE, Box 1, Eastville, Wellesley, Mass., R. F. D.; tel. 83-R.

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Apartments—Cambridge.

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OFFICE QUARTERMASTER-GENERAL, Boston, Mass., July 27, 1918. STATE HOUSE. Sealed proposals for furnishing Service Hats will be received until 2 o'clock p. m., July 31, 1918, for information on application. Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Service Hats," and addressed to this office.

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DEATHS

BARRY—In North Cambridge, July 29, James W., husband of Mary T. Quigley Barry of 9 Wilbur st.
Notice of funeral later.
BISHOP—In Back Bay, July 28, Byron G., beloved husband of Rosie Bishop.
Funeral from his late residence, 1 Cambridge terrace, Tuesday, July 30, at 8.45 a. m. Services at St. Paul's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.
BLAKENEY—In Watertown, July 26, Mrs. Ellen Blakeney (nee Murray), beloved wife of Thomas J. Blakeney.
Funeral from her late residence, 2 Cross road, Wednesday, July 31, at 8.30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.
BUTRICK—July 29, Calvin R., Butrick of Cambridge.
Services at the chapel of the First Church, Congregational, Mason st., Cambridge, Wednesday, July 31, at 3.30. Haverhill paper please copy.
CARBERRY—In Malden, July 29, Delia A., wife of Thomas F. Carberry.
Funeral from the family residence, 59 Green st., Wednesday, 8.30 a. m., service at the Church of the Sacred Heart 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.
DAVIS—On board U. S. S. Albany, July 22, John F., beloved son of Annie and the late George W. Davis, 22 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 129 Webster st., East Boston, Wednesday at 8.15 a. m., thence to High mass of requiem at the Church of the Assumption at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
DONOVAN—In France, killed in action, Sergeant John F. Donovan, Company E, 47th Infantry, beloved son of former assessor John H. Donovan, for whom a high mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, on Wednesday, July 31, at 8 o'clock.
HALE—In Dorchester, July 28, Thomas J. Hale, formerly of Charlestown.
Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary A. McNulty, 37 Mt. Ida road, Wednesday, July 31, at 8.45 a. m., thence high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile cortege.
HICK—In Charlestown, July 28, Hannah L., widow of Albert F. Hick, 73 yrs.
Funeral from the Second Church, Sunday, July 30, at 1.30. Relatives and friends invited.
HOGAN—In Roxbury, July 28, Bernard, beloved husband of Margaret Hogan (nee Murray).
Funeral from his late residence, 1029 Hyde Park av., Tuesday, July 30, at 8.30 a. m., thence to St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Flowers omitted.
HUGHES—In Cambridge, July 27, after a brief illness, Huntington Saville, in his 45th year.
Funeral services at Christ Church, Cambridge, Wednesday, July 31, at 2.30 o'clock. It is earnestly requested no flowers be sent.
SLATTERY—In Roxbury, July 28, Bridget Agnes, beloved daughter of the late Bridget Regan and Daniel H., beloved husband of Annie J. Slattery (nee Kelleher).
Funeral from his late residence, 16 Harold st., Wednesday, July 31, at 8 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.
TOBIN—In Cambridge, July 28, Michael J., husband of Mary Tobin.
Funeral from his late home, 122 Willow st., Wednesday, July 31, at 8.30 a. m., thence high mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.
TOPPING—In Melrose, July 28, the Rev. J. Topping, D. D.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas E. Morris, 18 Whittier st., Melrose. Funeral private.
UMBERHAND—In Newton, July 27, Phillip Umberhand, aged 78 yrs.
Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Catherine Cotter, 1 Commercial st., Allston, Tuesday, July 30, at 2 p. m.
UPTON—In Boston Highlands, July 28, Norbert U., beloved son of Elizabeth and the late Lawrence Upton.
Funeral from his late residence, 842 East Third st., Wednesday, July 31, at 8.30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

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BAG—(b) Lady's patent leather hand bag with name A. M. Langley, 1125 Commonwealth av.
CANTEEN—Aluminum canteen, short collapsible form, mkd. "C. S. N. A., 326 M." Also silver colored canteen, mkd. "Private Waldo Quillen, Co. M, 326 Infantry, Camp Gordon, Ga."
370.
PURSE—An automobile tire $2x3½, on a purse.
BAG—(a) A 15-in. tan leather student's bag.
BOOK—An Irish-terrier dog, rough coat, name and address.
AUTOMOBILE—(d) Re the Hingham, Mass., police, a Ford runabout; Mass. Reg. No. 28,376.
382.
BAG, ETC.—(a) Straw hand bag cont'g clothing.
BAG, ETC.—(b) Leather bag cont'g bottle, cup and napkin.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

JULY 30, 1918. BOSTON.

What Should the United States Do in Russia?

An Interesting Letter From Norman Hapgood

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The letter that follows was sent to the Editor of the Washington Times by Norman Hapgood, who has devoted months to studying conditions in Europe. His conclusions are strengthened by long familiarity as a public writer on national affairs and policies in the United States and other countries.

To the Editor of the Times:

Sir—I have been noticing the attitude of your paper, and also of the Hearst papers, in regard to intervention in Russia, and I am glad to see the consideration shown for the Soviets. Most of our newspapers are so angry at the Bolsheviki that they are unable to see the extent to which the Soviets represent Russia.

There is very little use in talking about the Bolsheviki. Lenine is reported to have said lately that in every hundred Bolsheviki you find one true Bolshevik, forty-nine scoundrels and fifty fools.

It makes no difference what they are like. Not they, but the Soviets are in power.

Lenine himself happens to be a Bolshevik in philosophy, as well as one of the most powerful natures in the world, but he is in power only through the sufferance of the Soviets all over Russia.

Nothing is more ridiculous than to suppose he and his handful of Bolsheviki are ruling the peasants by terror and putting down one counter revolution after another for far-fetched reasons. They rule because they have promised the peasants land, peace and self-government, and the peasants believe they have these things now to a greater extent than they would get them from the intellectuals or any other group. The Soviets represent the peasants, who are 85 per cent. of the Russian people.

Surely we ought to go into Russia, but if we do it in a manner to offend the Soviets we shall be worse off than before. The idiots who are trying to have our entrance take the form of hostility to the Soviets, on any pretext whatever, ought to be in a madhouse. When the cadets or any other party can control the Soviets they can rule the country, and they can do it in no other way. We cannot formally recognize the Soviets as long as they repudiate the national debt, but we can work in harmony with them, as the British have successfully done in their landing in the north. If we get into a fight with them we are lost. Very truly yours.

NORMAN HAPGOOD.

Every human being is interested in the Russian problem. Americans are interested especially. For Uncle Sam has been elected Mr. Fix-It for the whole world. And while he is sending men, money, ships, food and dynamite to cure Prussia of what ails her, he is also studying, and the world expects him to solve, the problem of Russia.

The letter from Mr. Hapgood will be read with interest by all who take public questions seriously.

The task of curing Russia is big enough to worry even this richest, most determined and self-confident country.

Naturalists say that of all animals that disease attacks, the huge whale has more diseases than any—more than man himself.

Russia politically has more diseases than the whale.

What can the United States do, what ought it to do, what influences are working to force precipitate action, while the President wisely deliberates, studies the situation—not allowing himself to be stampeded?

First and foremost, of course, among those that want plenty of American interference and plenty of American cash "for Russia," are the buyers of Russian bonds.

During the Japanese war, and again in this war, from the beginning, this writer urged and warned American investors against the buying of bonds or other I O U's issued by the Russian Czar.

It was said and published repeatedly that the overthrow of the Czar and the repudiation of debts contracted by him would be only a matter of a few years at most, when the Czar would be thrown out and the people would refuse to make good bond issues of which the proceeds had been partly stolen by Grand Dukes and other Russian plutocrats, partly used to encourage "pogrom" massacres and other atrocities.

Men, tempted by big profits to invest their millions in Russian bonds in spite of warnings, are anxious that Uncle Sam should put his hand in his pocket "to re-establish Russian credit."

This would mean that Americans would be taxed to make good the losses of foolish speculators in Russian bonds.

It is safe to say that while Woodrow Wilson is President of the United States there will be no taxation of American citizens in order that bond gamblers may sell to this country for one hundred cents on the dollar in taxpayers' money the Russian Czar's bonds bought at fifty or sixty cents.

The "going into Russia," by way of Wall Street and the bond brokers' offices will probably be postponed as long as Mr. Wilson is President.

But all Americans desire the establishment and success of self-government in Russia. It is a difficult problem, in a country where nine in every ten can neither read nor write, where forty different languages are spoken, different nationalities hate and gladly murder each other, where superstition takes the place of religion, and religion and race hatred make of organized "pogrom" murder "a service pleasing to God."

Of all the worries and responsibilities that crowd upon the President, the Russian question is one of the most vexing and difficult.

Wall Street would solve it for him gladly, of course, with this brief formula: "Tax the people of the United States to pay us what Russia owes us—then forget the whole business."

Under a good old-fashioned corporation administration such a programme might have gone through—it won't do with President Wilson.

To help the Russia OF TODAY where we can—without regard to the mistakes or the bonds of yesterday, to hold out a friendly hand to any government that the majority of Russians may succeed in establishing, to contribute generously so far as is possible in men and in money in any real Russian effort to help the allies—such should be the United States program.

In certain high quarters this writer has heard it said that it is "the duty of the United States" to make good the debts of the former Russian Government, to make good the Russian bonds—which would mean paying out in this country and elsewhere thousands of millions to be taken from the American people.

But that plan will not go through.

The United States did not feel called upon to make good the Confederate bonds. This nation did not repay to Englishmen the money that they lent in good faith to Southern States in this Union. That being so, the United States can get along without paying through American bond gamblers and foreign investors the bad debts of the ex-Czar.

There must be some limit, and we should say that taxing decent Americans to pay the bad debts of the Czar and his Grand Dukes would be on the far side of the limit.

Click! -:- -:- By T. E. Powers

Help Wanted

DIPLOMACY NECESSARY TO KEEP JOB

By Winifred Black

SHE doesn't believe that men really want competent employes in their offices.

She says they want beauty, not brains—flattery, not efficiency.

And then she tells me all about herself and her own experience, and she tells it in good, plain, well written English that shows she knows her business, and was never in the world discharged for lack of intelligence.

"I am constrained to believe," says she, "that people are not looking for 99 per cent. employes."

And then she goes on to say that she had a good place in a large wholesale house. She worked hard, and she worked long hours, and she worked overtime nights, and went down to the office on Sundays to get her work into good shape. She did so well that her salary was raised and she was made assistant to the general manager.

Ah, there was the fatal step!

The general manager was a man who cared more about the color of a woman's eyes than he did about the quality of her work, and right there the trouble began.

Wrecked at Last

No, this isn't a story of the villain who pursued the innocent victim and then discharged her because she ran too fast, to get away from him.

This girl didn't run, she stayed and said "No, thank you," she didn't care to go out to dine, and "No, thank you," she wasn't fond of motoring, and "No, thank you," she never wore flowers at the office, and "No, thank you," she didn't eat candy in business hours, and the man stopped bothering her and she kept her position.

The heads of the various departments hailed her the conquering heroine, for, too often, they had to battle with the mistakes and general incompetence of some pretty little goose who happened to please the manager's eye well enough to keep her in a position of responsibility for a few weeks anyhow.

All went well for a time, and then the superintendent went West, and because the girl who said "no" refused to sanction "privileges to a few" the general manager discharged her.

When the superintendent returned all the heads of the departments asked to have the girl reinstated, but this request was refused and no reason given.

So now the girl doesn't believe that it pays to be competent—and honest.

And she's written to ask me what I think she should have done to hold her position.

Harken, young lady; since you ask me, I'm going to tell you—in plain English—and perhaps some other girl who's having the same kind of trouble will find out a few practical things, too.

Key to Success

In the first place, Miss Efficiency, the general manager was paying your salary—you were not paying his—and he wasn't paying you to observe whether he gave anybody else "special privileges" or not. He was paying you to tend to your own knitting and mind your own business—and you didn't do it.

You hated him because you knew him to be a contemptible creature who tried to use his business position as a chance to persecute defenceless girls. You were perfectly right in despising him for this, and you were absolutely wrong when you let him see that you despised him for anything.

Even the smallest particle of common sense ought to have told you that.

Business ought to be a plain ladder of business, ought it not? But the trouble is, it never is.

It's a matter of tact and common sense and knowing how to get on with people who are "difficult" and people who are tricky and people who are sly, and people who are dull and people who are clever.

The business world is made up of people, not of facts and figures and card indexes. You will never hold any position in the world, no matter how clever you are, until you learn how to get on with all kinds of people and act as if you were having a beautiful time doing it.

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ARE BEAUTIES BRAINLESS WOMEN, TOO?

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

HOW much of an asset to a woman is beauty?

Almost every one, especially the plain sisters, will immediately reply: Why, it is the greatest asset she can possess. Ask a group of women which gift of the high gods they would select if theirs was the right of choice, and nine out of ten would unhesitatingly clutch beauty.

And yet is it so great a boon as they imagine? In these iconoclastic days, when all standards are being overturned, even beauty has not escaped the searchlight, and in consequence it has been receiving some rather hard jolts.

Humorist's View

A great American humorist has recently said that extreme good looks is the greatest of handicaps to a man, and a still bolder iconoclast has pronounced feminine beauty not only a vain and fleeting show, but a positive bar to achievement.

This man, who has had a long experience in training choruses for the stage, says, if he is quoted correctly, that beautiful women are brainless, they are foolish, frivolous and futile; they are vapid and selfish. These remarks interested me so much that I immediately yearned to discover just how much of an asset beauty was to a woman in the achievement of a happy and successful life, and what then was the relation of beauty to success in the various careers, professions and occupations of women.

The marriage, for instance. It must certainly be classed as a career, since it affords the most popular means of livelihood for women; and that woman would inevitably be considered the most successful who makes the most advantageous match from the worldly point of view. Therefore, since men adore beauty, is it not fair to suppose that the beauties would get the pick of the matrimonial market?

But right here deductive reasoning comes a cropper. The facts don't bear it out. Take a group of the richest, most influential men in any city or town in the country; then consider their wives. As far as looks go they stack up no better than the wives of an equal number of men of small means.

Pursuing these investigations, let us survey a profession in which looks are supposed to count enormously — the stage. Again theories fail. Those favorites of the footlights and the screen who receive fabulous salaries because of their firm entrenchment in the heart of the great public, are far from being faultless beauties. Their appeal is above and beyond all mere splendor of the flesh. Their art is so sincere, their individuality so potent, their magnetism so compelling that they evoke the vital spark of response in the public and win its spontaneous approval and, incidentally, its gold.

Beauty in Business

The women in business who command the highest salaries or conduct large enterprises would not, in most instances, be candidates for a beauty contest; and this is no slur upon their individual good looks.

All this would seem to prove that beauty is not a 75 per cent. asset to a woman in the battle of life. But of course that perplexing question immediately pops up, what is beauty?

Solomon's definition, which in the last analysis is a masterpiece of sidestepping, "beauty is in the eye of the beholder," naturally comes to mind. It is profoundly true. Every one has his own particular idea of beauty, and yet beyond that is the mass-mind ideal. Is it not, strictly speaking, a matter of faultless proportion and line, of well-modeled features and exquisitely tinted flesh, all combining in a harmonious whole?

I am not discussing prettiness or a charming appearance. That is so common here in America that we take it as a matter of course. Sheer, breath-taking beauty is my theme, and whether or not it is a valuable asset or something of a handicap.

Undoubtedly it takes a lot of brains to cope with a lot of beauty. If you want to see old age at its bitterest and ugliest, you will discover it in the women who have once been fair as the proverbial poet's dream.